

THE LINCOLN STAR

67TH YEAR

No. 126

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

20 Pages

10 CENTS

NIXON STRESSES BRITISH LINKS

COUNCIL MAY ACT . . .
Gas War Sign
Ban Proposed

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The large signs which advertise "gas war" prices on local service station premises would be prohibited according to an ordinance amendment introduced at the Lincoln City Council meeting Monday.

A public hearing on the amendment will be held March 17.

Councilman Bill Davidson, acting on petitions from Lincoln service station operators who are unhappy about the gas war, introduced the amendment.

Davidson said he is opposed to the present gas war.

Only On Pumps

The ordinance amendment would permit gas prices, including the taxes on gas, to be displayed only on pumps dispensing gas.

It states that no sign shall be permitted about the premises where motor fuel is sold at retail, nor may such sign be within view of any public highway or street.

Some 40 service station operators signed the petitions asking for an ordinance pertaining to the display of gas prices within Lincoln.

Petitions

The petitions read:

"The display of the selling price of any grade of gasoline or diesel fuel shall be on that mechanism now built into gasoline dispensing units, or in those rare instances where such mechanism is not built into the unit, the size of the price indicator will be no larger than the space provided in the built-in pump units."

George Watters, executive director of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, who was reached after the council meeting, said several gas stations have already gone out of business because of the gas war.

He said more stations would have gone out of business if it had not been for the hard winter.

"Cars needed more repair work done because of the hard winter with the profits from the service work keeping the stations in business," Watters said.

4-Cent Profit

He said operators make a gross profit of around four cents a gallon during a gas war.

"The costs of help, rent, and other overhead must be subtracted from the profit with the operator getting next to nothing in the way of actual profit," he said.

'Broker' Gas

Watters said the price level has been fluctuating since May when an out-of-state operator came into the city and began offering "broker" gas — a gas without additives.

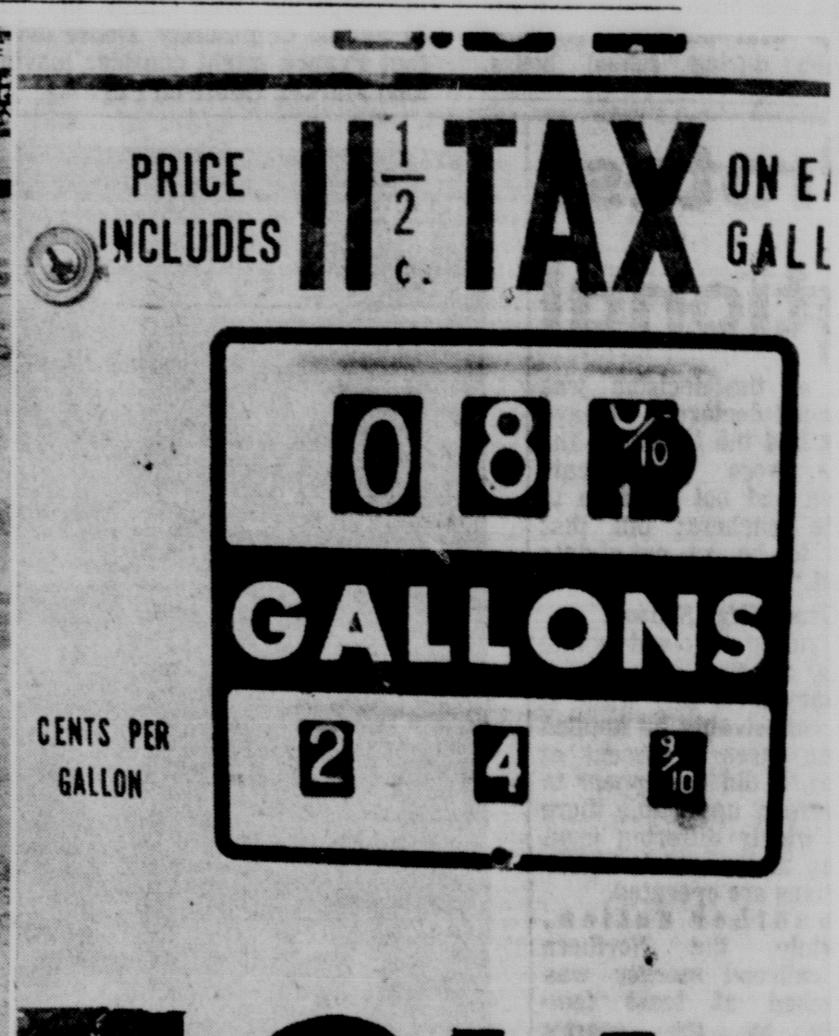
"The operator does not provide any service, accept any credit cards, or hire any help" the executive director said.

He described the business as being a "mom-and-pop" type operation.



STORY AT LEFT

UNDER PROPOSAL . . . signs like the one at left would be illegal; sign at right would be legal.



CENTS PER GALLON

STAR PHOTO

Red Shelling Enters Third Day

Saigon (UPI) — Enemy gunners pounded allied military bases and cities and towns across South Vietnam early Tuesday, carrying their rocket and mortar onslaught into the third straight day.

Since Sunday, when what U.S. officials have termed the enemy's spring offensive began, more than 2,000 enemy troops have been killed, according to U.S. estimates.

U.S. sources declined Tuesday to give any firm new figure but said U.S. casualties had dropped "significantly" since Sunday's 100 killed.

Intensity About Same

The U.S. Command said the intensity of the overnight shellings was about the same as the previous night's when some 50 targets were hit, but fell far short of the scope of the widespread attacks launched early Sunday. More than 150 towns and bases were hit in the initial wave of attacks and more than 200 have been hit in the past three days, spokesman said.

U.S. B-52 bombers and U.S. artillery ringed Saigon Monday with heavy explosions

intended to halt the advance of enemy units believed approaching the capital. Some of the blasts shook the ground within the city.

Allied officials reported over-all casualties from the renewed round of enemy attacks as light.

Air bases at Chu Lai, Ban Me Thuot, Kontum and Cu Hanh were hit by indirect fire — all of them for at least the second time since Sunday — and Pleiku City in the central highlands also came under renewed attack.

Camps Mortared

The U.S. 9th Infantry Division's base camp at Dong Tam, 35 miles south of Saigon, and two of the division's fire bases also were mortared, as was the 1st Division's base camp at Lai Khe, 30 miles northwest of the capital.

Preliminary reports Tuesday told of no new large-scale ground attacks on allied bases or defensive positions.

Radio Hanoi called on the Viet Cong to "take advantage of our victories and push

forward for independence and freedom."

Political Objectives

The Viet Cong objectives appeared to be more political than military, with expectations that the revived show of force would wring concessions from the Americans and South Vietnamese in the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Retaliation Studied

Fred S. Hoffman, AP military writer in Washington, wrote that the bombardment was expected to bring recommendations for some kind of retaliation against North Vietnam, perhaps selective resumption of bombing.

An authoritative source in Saigon indicated Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' U.S. Command would not propose such a retaliatory blow.

But Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, heading back to the Paris negotiations, told newsmen he will recommend a resumption of the bombing of the North if the shelling of

South Vietnam's cities continues.

The bombing could be done by South Vietnamese planes alone if necessary, Ky said, adding: "They are ready."

A former commander of South Vietnam's air force, Ky led 28 propeller-driven planes in a raid on North Vietnamese troops just above the border Feb. 8, 1965. South Vietnamese pilots now fly about 400 aircraft, including a squadron of 20 F5 Freedom Fighter jets.

Protest Isolated

Threatened demonstrations by militant anti-Vietnam groups never really materialized. Several hundred bussed around the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square in isolation. Nowhere else along the route were there other than country villagers raising a mild hand in cheer as they are accustomed to do when VIPs are around.

The Chequers meeting was the opening round for more talks going on Tuesday at Downing Street. The President Ferdinand E. Marcos said.

Student Pot Bill Vetoed

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann late Monday vetoed the bill requiring a 30-day suspension of a college student convicted of marijuana possession.

Tiemann advised newsmen of his decision just prior to departure on a trip to Washington, D.C.

In a letter addressed to the Legislature, Tiemann cited six reasons for his decision on Sen. Terry Carpenter's LB8. Among them was an attorney general's opinion which he said "strongly suggests" the act may be unconstitutional.

Tiemann said the vetoed legislation "is premature, until and unless it becomes clearly apparent that college administrations are unable or unwilling to exercise adequate disciplinary procedures."

The bill cleared the Legislature by a 34-8 vote last Friday, but Tiemann said several lawmakers have reviewed their positions on the measure, particularly in light of the attorney general's views.

Tiemann said he is confident the Legislature will not muster the required 30 votes to override his veto.

Jury Selection Begins In Davis Murder Trial

By CRAIG CALLAWAY

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — Four prospective jurors were questioned and passed for cause in Hall County District Court Monday as the Thomas F. Davis first degree murder trial began.

A fifth prospective juror was dismissed. The five had been sequestered as a group of 12 prospective jurors from a total of approximately 90, representing the entire district court panel for the current session.

Davis, formerly of Lincoln, is accused of slaying his wife, Phyllis, last Aug. 14.

Much Circumstantial

Throughout the examination of the five prospective jurors called, the state, represented by special prosecutor Richard M. Van Steenberg, repeated that much of the prosecution evidence will be admittedly circumstantial. For its part the defense represented by John Mitchell of Omaha informed the jurors that evidence concerning Davis' moral affairs and his financial business might be introduced at the trial.

Judge Donald Weaver, however, had instructed reporters before the jury panel questioning began that they were not to report "verbatim" what happened during the jury prospect examination but were to write only in generalities.

The judge also told panel members that they were not to read, listen to or watch any news stories dealing with the Davis case as long as they were still prospects, less they be influenced by "inaccurate" or "unfair" news items.

Motions Denied

The day had begun by Judge Weaver's denying two motions by Mitchell.

Mitchell had had Jim Porter, radio station KRGI news director, subpoenaed and had ordered him to bring along his broadcast copy dealing with the Davis case since last Friday.

In the judge's chambers, out of the panel's sight, Mitchell first moved for a change of venue on the basis of the KRGI story and secondly for a continuance until publicity over the case had died down.

After the judge overruled both motions, Porter was released from his subpoena and joined other reporters back in the courtroom.

In brief opening statements to the pro-



OUTSIDE COURT . . . Davis, center, talks with attorneys, Mitchell, left, and Beatty.

spective jurors, Van Steenberg alleged that prosecution evidence will show there is "no question about it. It was a premeditated act. Poor evidence will spin a web, as it were to show that Thomas Davis committed, or at the very least, was responsible for the murder of his wife."

Mitchell told the panel that the defense would present "no facts now."

The judge explained to the panel that counsel might challenge any prospective juror for cause or might challenge them pre-emptorily — meaning that it need show no reason at all for releasing the juror. The state gets 10 such pre-emptory challenges and the defense gets 12.

Save up to \$3 at

Rupperts Rex on Super Plena-min Vitamins.—Adv.

Thus the status of the four prospective jurors who were passed for cause at the end of the day still remains only prospective until the final 12-member jury is agreed upon.

Other panel members will be reporting in groups of 12 throughout the week, per Judge Weaver's instructions.

Van Steenberg was accompanied on the prosecution side of the table by Richard Halbert, deputy Hall County attorney, and Mitchell and Davis were accompanied by Charles Beatty, one of Mitchell's partners, on the defense side. Mitchell also indicated that another partner of his, J. Taylor, will take part in presenting the defense case.

Chicken Dinner \$1.09

Tues. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

World News Page 2
Protest In School OK'd

State News Page 3
Rural Water District Discussed

Women's News Pages 8, 9
The Corcoran Gallery

Sports News Pages 11, 12
Broncos, Buckeyes Slip

Editorials 4 Deaths 16
Entertainment 13 TV, Radio 14
Markets 15 Want Ads 16

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fog dissipating Tuesday morning, then becoming partly cloudy. High low 40s. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change at night. Low 30-35. Probability of measurable precipitation near zero Tuesday. 10% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. High 35-45. Low generally in the 30s.

More Weather, Page 3

Mustaches—35% Off

All colors. Look Real. Marvin's

For Men. 70 & Vine. 466-5050.

—Adv.

The New East Hills

Open House—Feb. 25, 26, 27
Dinners—2 for 1/2 Open 5:30 to 1 am.—Adv.

U.S., Kremlin
To Open Talks
... 'IN DUE COURSE'

London (UPI) — President Nixon said Monday night the United States and Britain have the common means, common communication, and common ideals to bring about "a durable peace in our time" for the entire world.

The President's repeated assertions of policy could be summed up in almost a single sentence: *Stepp-byste* with Britain, hand-in-hand with the Western alliance partners, and hopefully hand-in-hand with the Soviet Union and anyone else desiring peace round the world.

Photos For Pictures

To illustrate how strong he felt about it, Nixon consented to pose for pictures with Wilson at Chequers. The pictures showed the President and the prime minister standing behind two huge atlases of the world.

That to Nixon and Wilson, was the keystone of their discussions.

Providing a backdrop for Nixon's talks with the British was a controversy involving a reported French proposal to Britain for a new European framework.

Keep Silence

Nixon and his official party kept silent on the reported proposal of President Charles de Gaulle for a loose economic union which would undercut U.S. influence and eventually eliminate both NATO and the Common Market.

The President, however, expressed U.S. support of both organizations during a day which blended business and pageantry.

The pageantry marked his first stop in Brussels, where brilliantly uniformed horse guards escorted Nixon to the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier, where he lit a symbolic flame.

Trade An Experiment

Manila (UPI) — Manila is not pro-Communist, and its trade with some socialist countries is at present just an experiment. President Ferdinand E. Marcos said.

Sterilization Law Repeal Plan Held By Committee

Citizens Committee on Mental Retardation.

Testimony on the bill came on the same day that the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the Nebraska law is constitutional. (Story on page 5.)

Dr. Frank Melacino of Omaha, member of the state sterilization committee, said mental retardation was

More On Unicam On Pages 6, 7

regarded early in this century as a "genetic blight."

However, the physician said modern day studies indicate that genetics is a minor cause — less than 12% — of mental retardation.

He suggested a mandatory sterilization law could accomplish very little to alter this 12%, and this is outweighed by humane considerations.

In other action, the committee amended and advanced another Orme bill (LB598) permitting the State Board of Health to appoint an acting director in the absence of a state health director.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Nixon Assures NATO Of 'Full Consultations'

Options Relayed To Nixon

London — President Nixon arrived in London Monday for bilateral talks with Prime Minister Wilson. Earlier, in Brussels, Nixon assured the European allies "that in any negotiations directly affecting the interests of the NATO nations, there will be full and genuine consultations." (More on Page 1.)

British Ready To Talk

London — Michael Stewart, the British foreign secretary, said Britain was ready to talk with France about President de Gaulle's ideas on European organization. (More on Page 2.)

Pupils' Peaceful Protest
In School Constitutional

Washington (P) — The Supreme Court told public school officials Monday that they cannot prevent pupils from peacefully advocating at their schools causes which may be unpopular with the officials.

The court held 7 to 2 that unless officials can show that the pupil's remarks, demonstration or protest are hurting others or interfering with orderly classroom procedure, he is as free as an adult to speak up.

"In our system," wrote Justice Abe Fortas for the majority, "state-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students."

"Students in schools as well as out of school are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental

World News

bench as the decision was announced declared: "I have always had the idea that the schools were to educate children and not children to educate teachers; but that seems to be an out-of-date concept."

Grade-High Schools

The ruling involved public schools at the elementary-secondary level and while it might conceivably be applied in some cases of dissent at colleges, it did not appear to be generally applicable there due to widely differing legal systems under which higher institutions are operated.

In another action, meanwhile, the Northern Lines railroad merger was sidetracked at least temporarily by the court's decision to hear the Justice Department and other opponents.

This means delay at least until late fall of the eight-year battle over consolidation of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and two smaller lines. Garnishment

In an other action the court agreed to look into the garnishment of workers' salaries by finance companies.

The court also:

—Gave jailhouse lawyers the right to dispense free advice to their fellow inmates, even if the self-appointed lawyers are unskilled.

—Rejected a bid for freedom by three Puerto Ricans serving sentences of 25 to 75 years for shooting up the U.S. House of Representatives 15 years ago.

Fortas, in the free-speech decision, said no disturbances or disorders occurred when John F. Tinker, 15, his sister Mary Beth, 13, and Christopher Eckhardt, 16, went to school in December 1965 wearing two-inch-wide bands of black cloth on their sleeves.

Higher Debt Ceiling Asked;
Nixon Wants Formula Change

Washington (P) — President Nixon signaled Congress for help Monday to head off an approaching collision between government borrowing and the legal ceiling on the national debt.

At the same time Nixon asked Capitol Hill approval of new ground rules for designating which government obligations should be subject to the ceiling.

If the present method of figuring the debt is retained, the President said, a boost in the existing \$365 billion limitation to \$382 billion is

Lee Enterprises
Files Statement
For Sale Of Stock

Lee Enterprises, Inc., which publishes 16 newspapers in six states, including The Lincoln Star, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington covering a public offering of 310,325 shares of common stock of the company. 260,325 shares are to be offered by major stockholders and 50,000 shares by the company.

This will be the first public offering of stock of the company. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis has been designated as managing underwriter.

In addition to the newspapers, the company operates three television and five radio stations in three states.

The Lee group of newspapers was founded in 1890 and maintains its executive offices in Davenport, Ia. The company recently purchased the controlling interest in the Journal Times at Racine, Wis.

Physician Testifies Autopsy
Proves Shots From Behind

New Orleans (P) — Medical evidence established positively that President John F. Kennedy was shot twice from behind, a member of the autopsy team testified Monday at Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Col. Pierre A. Finck, an Army pathologist called by the defense in its attempt to rebut Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's claim that Kennedy was killed in a crossfire and the fatal bullet struck from the front.

Finck was one of three physicians who performed the autopsy Nov. 22, 1963, the day the president was shot to death in Dallas.

"At the time I signed the autopsy report, I had a firm opinion that both bullets struck in the back — one in the back of the neck and the other in the back of the head," Finck said in response to a question from chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond.

The prosecution accepted

Finck, born in Switzerland and educated at the University of Geneva, as a qualified pathologist.

Finck testified that the characteristics of bullet wounds in the back of the neck and head were definitely those of entry wounds.

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Rural Lancaster Area Water Plan Discussed

... FHA Offers 40-Year 5 Per Cent Loans

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

Bennet — A U.S. Department of Agriculture Technical Action Panel (TAP) met here Monday with 40 farmers from the southeastern part of Lancaster County and adjoining areas to discuss the formation of a rural water district.

To meet the needs of rural area residents and for communities up to 5,000 population the Farmers Home Administration offers 40-year 5% loans to provide water to areas that have a need for a better water supply. Loans for 95% of the cost are made.

For years farmers in this area have experienced trouble securing adequate water supplies on farms with the result that many landowners have spent large sums of money to secure water and still experience a shortage.

Harry Marx, Clothing Firm Founder, Dies

The founder of Guarantee Clothing Co., Harry Marx of



2501 N. died Monday at the age of 87.

Mr. Marx was also a founder of Tifereth Israel Synagogue and a member of B'nai B'rith.

He left the clothing firm in 1928 and went into the auto parts business.

Born in Russia, Mr. Marx came to Lincoln in 1903 and had been a Lincoln resident since that time.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; three sons, Dr. L. E., J. Jay, and Dr. Paul, all of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Steinberg of Lincoln; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Crash Damages Car, Airplane; No One Injured

Valentine (P) — A car and an airplane were involved in a collision on a county road about 47 miles southwest of Valentine as two friends attempted to rendezvous for a short airplane trip.

No one was injured but there was considerable damage to both plane and car.

The Nebraska State Patrol said the airplane was piloted by Jack Johnson, 24, of Wood Lake, who was en route to pick up Thomas Higgins, 24, of Valentine. The patrol said Higgins had driven out to meet him on the county road which Johnson had often used as a landing strip. Somehow the plane struck the roof of the car as Johnson circled for his landing, bounced and flipped over in a ditch.

Roll Is Elected

Friend — Kenneth Roll has been elected president of the Rotary Club here. He will take office July 1. Other officers elected were: Vern Worden, vice president; the Rev. Stanley Ganzel, secretary; and Chester Roberts, treasurer.

during different periods of the year.

Through organization of a district water can be furnished to rural areas the same as supplied to city residents.

Engineering methods that have worked successfully for similar areas in northeastern Kansas were given as examples of what Nebraska farmers might expect from a water district.

Where 1.5 users per mile can be secured for an initial cost of \$2,000 per user, the

Nebraska News

districts have worked well in Kansas, a Farmers Home Administration official told the farmers.

To further pursue the possibility of a district in the Cheney, Bennet, Panama, Roca areas a steering committee was named.

Members of the steering committee are Jack Schuetz, 8, Lincoln, chairman; Richard Kempkes, Bennet; Don Ehlers, Roca; Boyne May, Bennet; Horace Konig, Panama; and Jim Wissel, Bennet.

The steering committee announced a meeting for March 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Lancaster ASCS office in Lincoln to further review the possibilities for a water district.

One Bennet area farmer attending the meeting told about developing five wells to secure adequate water supplies "and still having to haul water in dry weather."

A similar water district has been organized in Nemaha County where a 66 square mile area will be furnished water.

Nemaha Procedures Told

Don Sherrill of Nebraska

Ogallala Public Schools Close Because Of Flu

Ogallala (UPI) — Ogallala public schools closed at noon Monday and will remain closed until 8 a.m. Thursday because of a flu epidemic.

Dennis Thompson, high school principal, said about one-third of the grade school students were absent and slightly fewer from the junior and high schools.

The St. Paul Lutheran parochial school also closed, but the Catholic school remained open.

Schools at Wauneta closed at 10 Monday and won't reopen until next Monday.

The flu caused the closing of Imperial schools last week as well as some in Sidney and McCook.

★ ★ ★

Superior Schools Closed By Illness

Superior (P) — Officials closed all Superior public schools Monday afternoon to remain closed Tuesday on the advice of local medical authorities due to a new outbreak of influenza.

Officials said absenteeism had been running about 40% and recommended that students go home and avoid congregating in crowds.

The Class C basketball tournament was played as scheduled Monday night.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Mon.) 33 2:00 p.m. 36
2:00 a.m. 33 3:00 p.m. 36
3:00 a.m. 33 4:00 p.m. 36
4:00 a.m. 33 5:00 p.m. 36
5:00 a.m. 32 6:00 p.m. 35
6:00 a.m. 32 7:00 p.m. 35
7:00 a.m. 32 8:00 p.m. 35
8:00 a.m. 33 9:00 p.m. 36
9:00 a.m. 33 10:00 p.m. 35
10:00 a.m. 34 11:00 p.m. 33
11:00 a.m. 35 12:00 a.m. (Tue.) 35
12:00 p.m. 36 1:00 p.m. 35
1:00 p.m. 36 2:00 p.m. 35
High temperature one year ago 42.
Low 30.

Sun rises 7:07 a.m., sets 6:19 p.m.

Total Feb. precipitation to date 1.26 in.

Total 1969 precipitation to date 1.94 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 36 32 Sidney 54 26
Scottsbluff 50 29 Imperial 43 28
Chadron 48 20 North Platte 34 31
Norfolk 35 32 Grand Island 34 33
Omaha 39 34

Summary of Conditions

A weak high over Missouri is slowly

drifting southeastward to Georgia and Alabama with a weak trough of low pressure and stationary weather front from Montana to western Nebraska. The stationary weather front will move slowly across the eastern Nebraska by Wednesday morning.

Temperatures will remain mostly in the mid to upper 30s to low 40s Tuesday afternoon and drop mostly to the mid and upper 20s during the night. No precipitation of consequence is expected through Tuesday, although cloudiness will prevail over Nebraska and Iowa.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L H L
Albuquerque 56 25 Kansas City 44 32
Amarillo 64 46 Los Angeles 60 50
Birmingham 55 32 Miami Beach 77 62
Brockton 46 32 Milwaukee 58 33
Boston 33 32 New Orleans 67 40
Chicago 41 36 New York 47 34
Cleveland 39 34 Phoenix 66 37
Denver 40 32 Salt Lake City 46 33
Des Moines 39 33 Salt Lake City 46 33
El Paso 66 24 San Francisco 52 45
Jacksonville 57 48 Seattle 54 33
Washington 39 34

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Temperatures Elsewhere

H L H L

YOU'LL
SEE
THINGS
MUCH
CLEARER!

March 3rd
Watch for it!



STAR PHOTO

Journal Failure Blamed In Derailment

Officials blame the derailment of 18 cars of a 131-car eastbound Burlington Railroad freight train south of Seward Sunday on a failed journal.

described as a faulty bearing that overheats, causing a wheel to burn off. There were no injuries and only six of the derailed cars were loaded.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969 The Lincoln Star 3

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — A 19-year-old girl who was allegedly abducted from her home here has been returned to her parents in Marion, Ohio.

Police Chief Merl Hesser said the girl, Cathy McConnell, had confirmed suspicions that she was forced to accompany two men who came to her basement apartment Sunday afternoon. Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Ohio authorities are assisting in the probe.

"I have talked by telephone with the girl and her parents," said Hesser. "Until several details are cleared up, all we can say is that the investigation is continuing."

Police declined immediate comment on whether Miss McConnell had been harmed.

A kidnapping complaint had been filed in Gage County court Monday against Michael Harper, 20, an acquaintance from the girl's hometown. Harper was taken into custody Monday night in Ohio and was freed on \$1,000 bond. The second man was also apprehended and was being questioned.

Hikes Disregarded

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They have applied constant cost information since 1954, arbitrarily disregarding increased cost of new structures and depreciation and obsolescence of old structures.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLES

We can see across the land these days various extreme reactions to the militancy which has infested some of the nation's college campuses. Nebraska's Legislature passes a law making student possession of marijuana subject to a 30-day suspension from classes and the University of Pennsylvania declares the anniversary of two assassinations as legal holidays.

Nebraska has gone too far with discipline and Pennsylvania has gone too far with permissiveness. Such actions are not the kind of thing calculated to impress the college students with the wisdom of the adult world.

Rather, they demonstrate the kind of frenzied response which is responsible for a lot of the trouble we have today. Not all the student unrest is irresponsible. Some of it is quite properly directed at past and current failures of society.

We fail when we do such things as single out students for unusual punishment. It is the kind of thing we have done in the past by blaming unemployment on laziness, by relying upon massive retaliation for peace or by equating color of skin with various personal characteristics.

The marijuana bill was an act of irresponsibility, an irrational and emotional effort to find an answer to something that has us troubled. But since we can't find the answer, we blindly stab away in hope of accidentally finding the mark.

The governor, in vetoing the marijuana bill, showed commendable understanding.

Even the State Justice Department had questioned the constitutionality of the marijuana bill. Privately, it is doubtful that one could have found an attorney anywhere who would have considered the measure enforceable.

If we want to control marijuana on the campus, we should give the University of Nebraska the encouragement and tools to do this. It should be up to the administration of the university to devise rules of student conduct that deal effectively with all kinds of drug use or abuse.

But under the marijuana bill, if it had become law, a student would have been subject to greater punishment than anyone else for the possession of marijuana, regardless of whether the action was in anyway related to his status as a student.

For instance, a student at NU from Columbus might be home over the weekend. While at home, he is picked up with several non-student friends for possession of marijuana.

The NU student would have been slapped with an automatic suspension from classes and the other young people might well have gone free. To our way of thinking, that would have been asinine.

The same thing can be said of the University of Pennsylvania in answering to pressure by declaring religious holidays on the anniversary dates of the assassinations of Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King.

One can only wonder what the responsible members of the student body of this country must think of such an action as that taken by Pennsylvania. Certainly, it is a sign of weakness equal to Nebraska's stupidity.

We have never been much of an advocate of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, but he has dealt the most effectively with the violent student actions that have swept higher education in his state.

His answer is to deal firmly with the protesters and militiamen on the campus, to take full legal action against them. All institutions of learning should be receptive to change but strongly resistant to all forms of force or violence.

You don't answer anarchy with anarchy, as Nebraska might have done and Pennsylvania has done.

DREW PEARSON

Stock Speculation Holds Crash Threat

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commissioners have discussed behind closed doors how to stop the stock speculating that is swamping brokers with paperwork and threatening to bring the stock market tumbling down in the biggest crash since 1929.

They agree that the brokers need more, not less, regulating, despite President Nixon's promise in a campaign letter to stockbrokers before his election to give them less. The commissioners want legislation giving them more power to curb companies that seem to be in business more to promote their stock than to produce goods.

The SEC Commissioners are particularly concerned about the new stock issues that have been run up far beyond their value. One proposal, that would end a lot of stock manipulating and slash the paperwork, is a 100 per cent tax on all stock sold before 60 days.

Under this proposal, a person who purchased stock could get his money back if he needed capital. But he couldn't collect a penny of profit until he had held the stock at least 60 days. All profits for the first 60 days would be taxed 100 per cent.

Pentagon officials are dismayed over press stories that beryllium, the miracle metal used in missiles and spacecraft, could become a serious health hazard.

It is true that beryllium dust, if inhaled, can cause an incurable lung disease. Those who mine or machine beryllium must take special precautions. There is no danger, however, to anyone who works around missiles, spacecraft and other equipment containing beryllium parts.

After the November election, comedian Groucho

'But You Said You Wanted To Meet With Me Privately!'



Putting Pieces Together

President Nixon, it seems, may be finding out what past U.S. presidents have come to know — that settlement of the world's problems is not strictly a matter for the U.S. Too many Americans feel that if only we had the right policies, the difficulties in the world would be eliminated.

Unfortunately, this is not true. As President Nixon started his five-nation tour of Western Europe, he saw stepped-up action by the communists in Vietnam, a price put on Berlin accord by Russia and a hotbed of controversy between England and France.

There is not a one of these things over which the President has any control but he will be held accountable, in a sense, for all of them. It will be said that he

has not devised the policies with which such conflicts can be avoided.

But one wonders if there are any such possible policies. The fact is that this nation cannot control the actions of any other country in the world, even the smallest. It is not just our policies that lead to trouble, but the positions taken by friends and enemies throughout the world.

The only way for the U.S. to escape conflict on the international scene is to withdraw from the stage, to leave the disposition of affairs to others. But to absolve ourselves of responsibility in this way would be to leave our own fate in the hands of others. Obviously, we cannot do this and the American people ought to recognize that all will not be tranquil as we seek to protect our own interests among the nations of the world.

U.S.-China Contacts

President Nixon, as this week he seeks a better understanding with America's allies in Europe, has plans also for some sort of accommodation with Communist China. Even the slightest move toward recognizing mainland China's place in the world community is a welcome one and should have been taken long ago.

This does not mean abandoning our commitments to Nationalist China or hedging on our resolve not to extend diplomatic recognition to the Red regime or even an immediate removal of the United States roadblock to admission of China to the United Nations; the first steps might just be a relaxing of travel and communications barriers. Official recognition should come, however.

For our own interests, our people should understand the need for better contacts with the most populous nation in the world. And yet, public opinion polls show Americans generating a rising tide of hostility against Communist China.

Unfortunately, the Chinese precipitated this latest development by a characteristic tantrum over the defection of a Chinese diplomat-spy to the United States which cancelled the scheduled talks between the two countries in Warsaw.

The efforts toward better contacts need to be made again, however, and we should initiate them, because the misunderstanding, suspicion and hatred that exist between the most powerful nation and the most populous will serve no good purpose for mankind in the years to come.

Our interest lies in reducing world tension. That alone dictates the need for finding new avenues of communications with Communist China.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Time Important Element In Shoring Up Hopes Of Profitable Steps Toward Peace With Russia

WASHINGTON — The commodity in short supply is the Nixon administration is time. The clock ticks relentlessly on and the press of matters that cannot be long postponed grows more urgent daily.

Here at home it is the cities. Basic services threaten to break down completely. Abroad it is the glimmering and yet perhaps dwindling chance to get agreement with the Soviet Union on a pause in the nuclear arms race.

These are matters of life and death that will not wait for an indefinite future. This is true, above all, in light of the next upward spiral looming just ahead in the race for nuclear superiority; for security through

armaments in the missile age is a fatal illusion.

The President's trip to Europe is a necessary undertaking.

He will have demonstrated his concern for the Western alliance and his desire to help straighten out the disarray and the lack of harmony in that alliance. In such a quick visit — five capitals in seven days — he can hardly do more than prove his good will and establish firsthand ties with the leaders of the alliance.

If the trip is to be really useful, it must be seen as a prelude to negotiation with the Soviets. President Nixon will assure the men he meets that he does not mean to go over their heads in dealing with Moscow.

Together with the State Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and everyone else with a finger in the pie.

The question now is whether Smith must repeat the performance with the new administration. Does Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's hard line on nuclear superiority represent the administration or is it merely the Pentagon view of a bargaining position? Laird has talked about a wait of anywhere from six to nine months before negotiation with the Russians can begin.

That would be spending the precious wasting asset of time in a way that could well close out any opening in the foreseeable future.

On the Soviet side, too, the swift passage of time puts in doubt the hope of a few months ago. Rumblings from within the mysterious fastness of the Kremlin indicate an upheaval that could spell the doom of the moderates and a new Ice Age, with the door to the West slammed shut.

The disarray in the communist world is far greater than in the West. The invasion of Czechoslovakia aroused deep fears and antagonisms in Eastern Europe and in the Communist parties in Western Europe. Moscow's pronouncement of limited sovereignty among communist states is bitterly resented, with Romania and Yugoslavia speaking out publicly to refute the doctrine of second-rate citizenship.

To put at least a better face on this disarray, the Soviets have finally got agreement for a meeting in

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetition matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

On A Crusade

Lincoln, Neb. I hope everyone who knows the Crusaders quartet are as proud of them as I am. These young men and their pianist, a fine young lady, are testifying for God and their country in a wonderful way.

One of the fine things they are doing at the present is trying to raise money for the Jerry Moormeier fund. Jerry has been hospitalized for so long and finally he had a kidney transplant in Denver. The kidney was donated by his father, Cliff Moormeier.

The expenses have become so great that it is impossible for the family to handle them without help. The Crusaders have been giving various benefits to help their friend.

If anyone cares to help out, he can send his donation to the Crusaders quartet at Firth, Nebraska (68358) and they will be glad to forward the money to the Cliff Moormeier family.

We need more young people like these.

E. M. B.

Kindness Helps

Lincoln, Neb. We would like to thank the policemen and all who had a part in helping, following the accident at 13th and Van Dorn the evening of Feb. 18.

A young man inquired if he could be of assistance to those of us in the car, and when informed nobody needed immediate help, he efficiently directed traffic until the arrival of the police, ambulances, etc.

These things are never easy for those involved, but kindness does help so much. The use of the phone at a home in the area was also very much appreciated.

L. A. GOCHEY

Auto Inspection

Lincoln, Neb. When I was in training in Pennsylvania, there was mandatory automobile inspection twice a year. On one such inspection, a defect in my old car was found and

corrected. Had this not been corrected, I might have been severely injured or killed. That auto inspection was cheap.

In Nebraska we have some incumbent politicians and a few hopefuls who are making auto inspection a political football.

In this country last year, automobiles killed 55,000 people or about 150 people every day. Some of these deaths must have been associated with faulty automobiles.

Now — if absolutely necessary — our Legislature will enact the minimum auto inspections law to qualify for federal funds, apparently without thought to safety or saving lives.

A collective sense of values which places a small fee and some inconvenience above the savings of lives impresses me as weird and frightening. How many lives are we willing to give for federal funds and/or votes? G. WM. LEWORTHY, M.D.

Alexandria, Neb. I put a pinch of flour on a tiny lever and a foolish mouse trying to get a free meal loses his life.

The 1967 legislators were ordered to set up a costly and foolish motor vehicle statewide inspection deal or be denied a federal grant otherwise to be granted. They knuckled under. The present particular circumstances.

Under the foolish law, no owner of a motor vehicle may decide whether or not to use it. A Washington, D.C., nit-wit (no one but a nit-wit would think himself so wonderfully wise) sets up standards to be applied with no consideration of the always present particular circumstances.

May the senators refuse to swallow the bait!

RICHARD DILL

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the purpose of the pituitary gland and what vitamin does it require? — R.F.H.

It doesn't require any particular vitamin — but it is a mighty important little organ. It's no bigger than the size of a pea and is located at the base of the brain, just in back of the top part of the nose.

The pituitary could well be called the "master gland" of the body. It produces hormones which regulate the other endocrine glands — thyroid, pancreas, adrenals, ovaries, testes.

The other glands in turn, by a process called "feed-

back," keep the pituitary informed of their activity, so the "boss," or the pituitary, keeps them operating at proper level — most of the time.

Serious trouble with the pituitary is not common, but if, for a hypothetical case, the pituitary failed to function, all the other glands would slow down. In such rare cases as removal of the pituitary, it then requires administration of proper hormones to govern all those other glands, to keep the patient in reasonable health.

An added task of the pituitary is to control growth by producing, at the appropriate time in life, "growth hormone," about which experts are gradually learning something. But it's a difficult problem.

If the pituitary develops a tumor, the result can be acromegaly, or gigantism — the patient begins to grow. This is not an even, balanced growth, however. Some parts of the body become over-sized, others do not. Some intricate (and fascinating and useful) surgical techniques have been developed to treat this.

Another pituitary chore is maintaining proper water balance in the body. This is controlled by the posterior part of the gland. Deficiency there results in diabetes insipidus (quite different from the common "sugar diabetes") with the patient drinking and eliminating tremendous amounts of water. Medications to stimulate the proper part of the pituitary are employed to control this.

Individual differences involving other glands also may occur — faulty secretion of thyrotropic hormone

can mean deficient function of the thyroid, for example. In that case, medical science has become quite proficient in restoring proper balance. The same, within limits, is true of the function of some of the other endocrine glands.

Clearly, there is a lot yet to be learned about the endocrine (glandular) system, but it is encouraging to stop and take stock of what has been accomplished so far.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to stop smoking, but when I tried I acquired an irritating cough, dry and ticklish, at night, so went back to smoking which leaves me with a loose cough but persistent. I take tablets to help my breathing, and phenobarbital. Please help me. I have emphysema and am depressed and irritable. — Mrs. C.

I guess I've heard everything now in the way of excuses to keep on smoking — to create a loose cough instead of a dry one.

A cough is quite likely to develop from emphysema, but to add irritation to your breathing pass a gas, to create phlegm and a "loose" cough, is no answer at all.

With emphysema, you MUST stop smoking; otherwise you just make the basic condition worse and worse.

The only way I can help you is to urge that you give up smoking again and make it stick — and have your doctor prescribe medication which will loosen your dry cough until the irritated membranes can repair themselves.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS



"But, Doris, it's unreasonable to get angry just because they're always right."

WALTER W. WHITE

PUBLISHED 1944 TO 1968

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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U.S. High Court To Consider Jury Trial Right For Youths

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider giving juveniles accused of delinquency the right to be tried by a jury.

The right was asserted by Clarence J. DeBacker, a Nebraska youth committed to the Boys Training School at Kearney last March for possession of a forged check.

A court decision in May 1967 revolutionized juvenile proceedings throughout the country by giving youths accused of crime many of the procedural guarantees accorded adults under the U.S. Constitution.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Space Expenditures Irk Widow

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I see purple when I read about Apollo and the billions they're spending on space. It's so silly tossing money around like this when there are people down here without enough to live decently. I'm a widow, 74, trying to live on \$136 monthly, while they poop around the moon. Don't most people agree with me?"

A. — Many agree with your statements. But I think most scientists and philosophers feel our government is right in pursuing space exploration. It helps us retain our position as the world's strongest nation, and the byproducts of space exploration are certain to benefit humanity. The knowledge gained in space travel will eventually enrich man's life on earth by improving transportation, speeding the distribution of goods, and achieving new ways of meeting man's basic needs for food, education, housing, and recreation.

Q. — "You wrote about the retirement joys of own-

These include the right to a lawyer and the guarantee against compulsory self-incrimination.

Now, in hearing DeBacker's appeal next term, the court will decide if the right to a jury trial is also guaranteed to juveniles.

The Nebraska Supreme Court decided in his favor last October by a 4-3 vote. However, the Nebraska constitution provides no legislative act shall be held unconstitutional except by the concurrence of at least five judges.

Under Nebraska law DeBacker's commitment at the Kearney school could continue until he is 21 years old.

His appeal challenged the constitutionality of the Nebraska law that authorizes informal proceedings, "without a jury," for juveniles facing delinquency accusations.

The Nebraska Supreme Court decided in his favor last October by a 4-3 vote. However, the Nebraska constitution provides no legislative act shall be held unconstitutional except by the concurrence of at least five judges.

The 18-year-old Fremont youth was declared a delinquent in the Dodge County court for trying to buy about \$20 worth of groceries with a check bearing the forged signature of his father.

He asked for a jury trial, but the court, sitting as a juvenile court, turned him down. DeBacker was then 17.

U.S. Court To Hear Nebraska Sterilization Case

Washington (AP) — A Nebraska woman challenging the right of officials to order her sterilized was granted a hearing Monday by the Supreme Court.

The case, of Gloria Cavitt, 37, of Grand Island, could have far-reaching implications for rules governing the handling of mental deficiency by the states.

At the moment six states — California, Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, North Carolina and Wisconsin — authorize the forced sterilization of mentally deficient women without a showing that their offspring would inherit the illness.

States vary greatly in the way they handle the problems of the mentally ill. The court's consideration next term could result in a broad statement of the rights of these people and the states' interest in imposing treatment against the subject's wishes.

Miss Cavitt lived in a common-law relationship for 14 years and had eight children. Her appeal said there was no evidence given at trial that the children were anything but normal.

Under Nebraska law a woman could be sterilized against her will if she is mentally deficient and if she seems to be capable of bearing children.

Miss Cavitt was committed to the Beatrice State Home in 1962 and remains there. To be released she would have to agree to be sterilized.

Two years ago the Gage County Court ruled against sterilization and the state appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Last March that court said she could be sterilized. The vote actually was in favor of Miss Cavitt — 4 to 3. But in Nebraska a legislative act can be declared unconstitutional only by the concurrence of five of the Supreme Court judges.

The first involuntary sterilization law was enacted by Indiana in 1807.

In 1927 the U.S. Supreme

Court upheld the sterilization of a feeble-minded Virginia woman, daughter of feeble-minded parents who herself had a mentally defective child.

"Three generations of imbeciles are enough," wrote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at that time. Within the next decade 20 states passed sterilization laws.

From 1929 to 1957, Nebraska law provided for sterilization of any institutional feeble minded or insane person, habitual criminal, moral degenerate or sexual pervert before release if, in the judgment of examiners, the person would tend to pass on to children a tendency toward feeble

mindness, insanity, degeneracy or criminality.

In 1957 the law was amended to apply only to patients at the Beatrice State Home for the Feeble Mind.

In 1964, 1965 and 1966, 85 persons appeared before the board seeking discharge, 39 males and 46 females. Eleven males were sterilized; 16 females were sterilized. Sterilization was suspended early in 1967 after a district court held the law unconstitutional.

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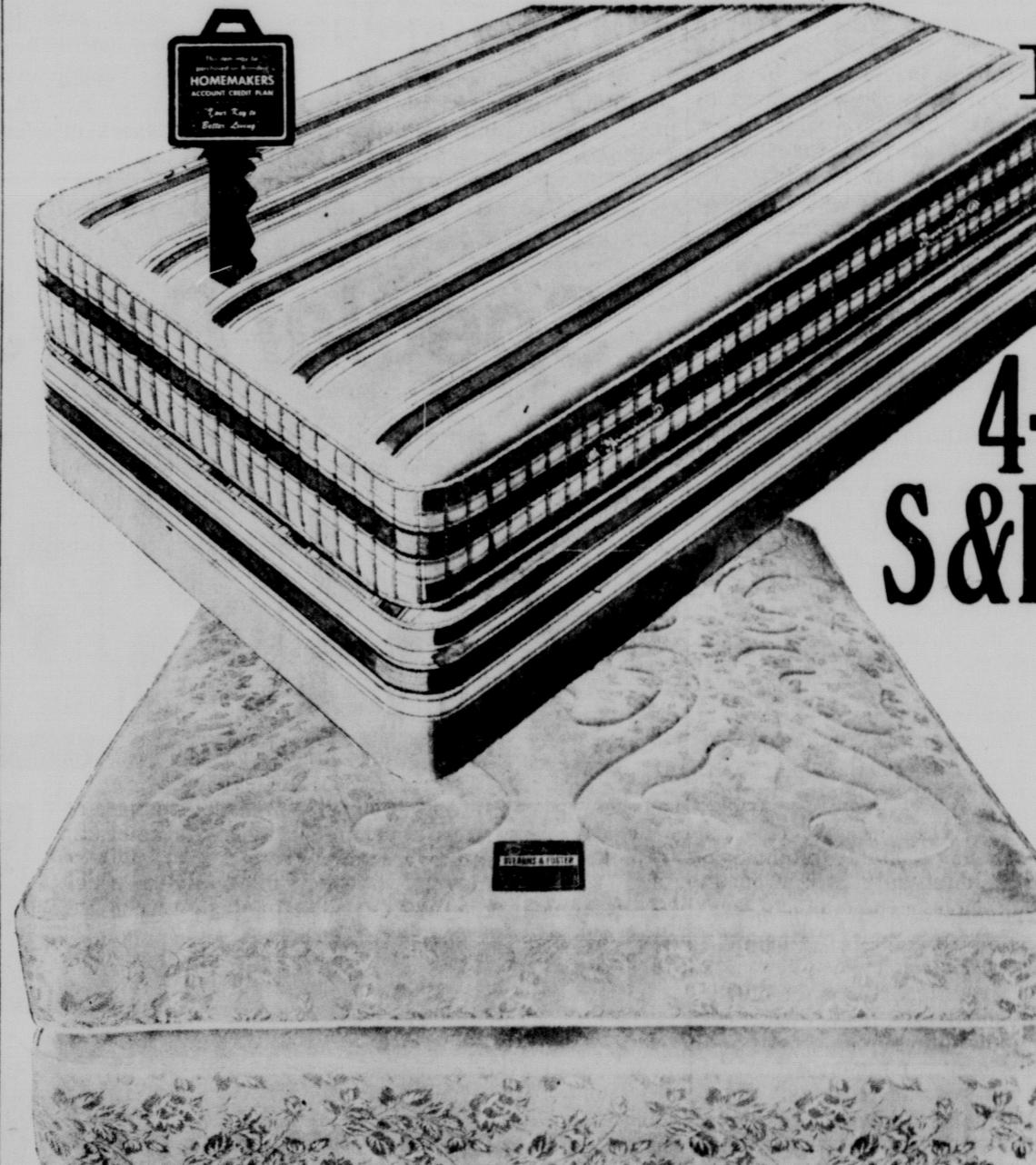
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1. Only Windsor Canadian is made from choicest northern prairie grains, bursting with fresh flavor.

2. Only Windsor Canadian is born of icy mountain glacial water drawn pure

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

The Lincoln Star 5

Debut In Movies

Hollywood (UPI) — Carl Eklund, 13-year-old brother of actress Britt Eklund, will make his movie debut in "The Adventurers" for Paramount.

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3.2 Beer Is 'No, No' For Youths

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Nebraska's Legislature said "no, no" Monday to youngsters in the 18 to 20-year age category who would like to be able legally to buy and drink low-point beer.

Sen. Terry Carpenter's motion to override the unicameral's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee and bring his three-point-two beer bill to the floor received only 15 approving votes, but needed 25. Twenty seven senators voted against the bill's revival.

LB17 would have permitted youths of 18 and up to buy and drink beer with an alcohol content of no more than 3.2%. Regular beer has about 6% alcohol.

Holders of adult liquor licenses would not be permitted to hold 3.2 beer licenses, and establishments would have to be separate.

Kansas and Colorado now permit under-age purchases of the low point beer.

Spirited Debate

Nearly an hour of spirited

debate preceded the vote upholding the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee on a 5-2 vote.

The under-age drinking issue remains alive, however, in the form of LB167, which in present form proposes to reduce the age of majority in Nebraska from 21 to 20. One effect would be to make 20-year-olds able to purchase any type of alcoholic beverage, by classifying them as adults rather than minors.

Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway contended LB167 represents a better approach to the problem than does the low-point beer bill. He promised an effort to reduce the majority age in the pending LB167 from 20 to 19.

Backers of the low-point beer bill said Monday youngsters in the 18 to 20 year group already are drinking beer but doing so illegally, and LB17 provides a rational solution.

"I think our trouble is we are not listening to our young

people," said Sen. Robert L. Clark of Sidney.

"If we can't trust our kids at 18 or 19, we had better give up," said Clark.

Supported Measure

Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney, a former head of the Police Department Morals Squad in Omaha, supported the bill's revival and said: "There comes a time when you have to stand up and bring Nebraska into the 20th Century."

Sen. William R. Skarda Jr. of Omaha said "I think we're about 50 years behind the times."

But Sen. Harold T. Moylan of Omaha, who heads the standing committee which killed the bill, said that if 18-year-olds are allowed to buy beer, then youths of 16 and 17 will become the problem youths.

"It's a disgrace for this body to even consider such a thing," Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa said of the bill.

Sen. Carpenter said some youths find it smart to defy the law and the problem of minors and alcohol might be eased "if we take the smartness out of this thing." A liquor dealer in Terrytown, Carpenter denied that he personally had anything to gain from the bill.

Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, speaking as a parent of teenagers, said it is impossible to enforce present regulations with respect to minors. He said youngsters seem to prefer beer to hard liquor, and allowing them to drink the low-point beer "might prevent them from going to the hard stuff."

How senators voted Monday

Another Carpenter bill passed Monday specifies that only elected officers — and not appointive officers — of second class cities need to reside within the city limits.

The list of bills passed (Emergency clause):

LB23 (Carpenter) — Revising the bonding requirements on various county officials. 45-0.

LB24 (Carpenter) — Providing that county assessors shall be answerable up to the limits of their official bonds. 46-0.

LB25 (Carpenter) — Revising statutes for county treasurers to make monthly remittances to state treasury and settle with county boards. 46-0.

LB26 (Carpenter) — Revising deadlines and procedures of State Board of Equalization and Assessment shall enter and certify its order, and when county equalization boards shall levy taxes. 46-0.

LB27 (Carpenter) — Specifying that a t elected officers and not appointing officers to reside in their cities must reside within city limits. 46-0.

LB28 (Carpenter) — Expanding on duties which may be assigned to city attorneys of second class cities and villages, and providing for additional compensation and assistance. (E) 45-0.

Bill To Permit New Duties For City Attorneys Passed

Six bills, all sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter, were passed on final reading in the Legislature Monday.

Included was the Scottsbluff lawmaker's LB59, which expands on the duties which may be assigned to city attorneys in second class cities and villages, and permits the city to compensate the attorney as it sees fit for the added work.

The new duties include drafting or review of ordinances, contracts, franchises and other legal instruments.

LB59, approved 45-0, also authorizes these smaller cities to employ additional legal assistance when indicated.

Board Grants Paroles To Fifteen Inmates

By United Press International

The State Board of Pardons and Parole said Monday it has granted 15 paroles to inmates of the Penitentiary, Reformatory and the Women's Reformatory this month.

The board also said it has granted one full pardon and commuted another sentence so that the inmate whose sentence was commuted could start another sentence.

The full pardon was granted to Henry Mousel of Newman Grove, who served a one-year sentence for forgery at the State Reformatory in 1927 and 1928 after being sentenced in Madison County.

The commutation of sentence was given to William E. Yates, 26, of Washington, on concurrent terms of 12 1/2 and seven years on charges of assault with intent to rob, robbery and auto theft. Yates immediately began serving a term of one and one-half years for escape.

The 15 paroles, the persons to whom they were granted, the ages, home, crime, county in which committed, length of sentence and date sentence started were:

WOMEN'S REFORMATORY

—Josephine Waters, 18, Omaha, assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury, Fillmore County, one-three years, March 26, 1968.

—Elaine Rollins, 23, Colorado, forgery, Lancaster County, three to five years, \$100 fine, Jan. 17, 1967.

PENITENTIARY

—Lincoln, Chairman, 49, Illinois, forgery and uttering a forged instrument, Adams County, five years each count, Dec. 16, 1966.

—Ed D. Peters, 29, Eddyville, assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury, Dawson County, three years, July 26, 1967.

—Richard Wycoff, 28, Omaha, breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools, Dodge County, 10 years each count, Feb. 4, 1968.

—Doris E. Coles, 31, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, five years, Sept. 7, 1968.

—William F. Foster Jr., 51, Missouri, uttering forged instrument, Douglas County, five years, Nov. 28, 1968.

—John C. Hall Jr., 36, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, eight years, Dec. 14, 1965.

—Howard J. Wetherington, 39, Omaha, forgery, Douglas County, four years, Jan. 19, 1967.

—Niel E. Jensen, 31, Cozad, no fund check, Hall County, one to three years, Feb. 27, 1968.

REFORMATORY

—Robert Erid Glasson, 19, Omaha, malicious destruction of property worth more than \$100, Douglas County, one to two years, Sept. 18, 1968.

—Dennis Jav Nielsen, 27, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, two to four years, Sept. 18, 1967.

—Robert F. Rix, 33, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, one to two years, April 1, 1968.

—Percy Lee Walker, 24, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, one to two years, March 1, 1968.

—Robert Chastain, 28, Oklahoma, grand larceny, Kearney, one to two years, Feb. 26, 1968.

—Niel E. Jensen, 31, Cozad, no fund check, Hall County, one to three years, Feb. 27, 1968.

—William F. Foster Jr., 51, Missouri, uttering forged instrument, Douglas County, five years, Nov. 28, 1968.

—John C. Hall Jr., 36, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, eight years, Dec. 14, 1965.

—Howard J. Wetherington, 39, Omaha, forgery, Douglas County, four years, Jan. 19, 1967.

—Niel E. Jensen, 31, Omaha, burglary, Douglas County, one to three years, Feb. 27, 1968.

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Club Award Winners



JEANNE HARRIS



KATHRYN JOHNSON



TOM SPITSNOGLE

Honored guests at a dinner of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, Wednesday evening, will be the top winners of the organization's annual Youth Citizenship Award program: first place, Miss Jeanne Harris, Southeast High School senior and daughter of Mrs. Ross S. Harris; first runner-up, Miss Kathryn Johnson, Northeast High senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Johnson; and second runner-up, Thomas Spitsnogle, Southeast senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D.

Spitsnogle.

Chosen from among 21 contesting high school seniors, the three finalists were selected on the basis of leadership ability, citizenship responsibility in family and community, and an essay outlining his goals and role as a citizen.

Cash awards will be presented to the trio, and the entry of winner, Jeanne Harris, will be entered in regional competition to compete for an award of \$1,000. The national Federation award of \$1,500 will go to the

Spitsnogle.

Guest speaker at the dinner, to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker, will be American Field Service student, Gunnar Englund of Stockholm, Sweden, who is attending Lincoln High School and making his home this year with the Glenn Adkisson family.

Chairman of the award program is Mrs. Ernest L. Rutherford who was assisted by Mrs. Oliver T. Joy, Mrs. Harold L. Tarr of Bennet, and Miss Oma J. Beall, Roca.

Beene Dares To Be Different

By BERNADINE MORRIS
(c) New York Times Service

New York — Despite the glorification of designers, it's not easy to tell the players without a scorecard most of the time. Not that there's any dearth of pretty clothes in the Warrens of Seventeenth Avenue where 'n'a'm'e' designers began showing their summer wares today. But for any number of good reasons (including the desire to follow the leader, the absence of anything original to say and the fear of being considered too far out) it's frequently impossible to tell whose pretty dress it is without sneaking a look at the label.

One exception is Geoffrey Beene, who usually has pretty strong opinions and doesn't mind standing up and being counted. Sometimes the results can be disastrous, like last summer when he decided that women

were ready to look like Gibson Girls, long skirts and all.

But the clothes are never spineless; they always have character. And now that he's back in the present, with skirts predictably above the knees, the results are identifiably Beene whether the inspiration is Japanese or gypsy.

One reason is he doesn't feel the compulsion to discover a new shape every four to six months. Designs evolve, develop. Last year's Victorian bodices with their seams outlined in solid color tape to show off the structure, become boldly contemporary in abstract prints.

He doesn't mind exaggerating to make his point. The ric-rac edging on one of his dresses is about four times the usual size; his collars are long enough to touch the shoulder tips.

Some of his details have long since become familiar,

Classes

A training session for the March program leaders of Lancaster County extension clubs has been scheduled for the coming week.

The program topic, "Pictures for Your Home", will stress styles of art, how pictures are made, various media used, and sources of pictures.

Instruction began Monday and will continue as follows: 9:15 o'clock, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Roland Wendelin Martell; 1 o'clock Tuesday, Bennet School in Bennet; 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, and 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, and 1 o'clock, Thursday, State Farm Insurance Company conference room, 5901 O.

Any homemakers who are interested are welcome to attend one of the classes.

Corcoran Gallery

By HILTON KRAMER

(c) New York Times Service

Washington — It has often been observed that while Washington, D.C., is undeniably the nation's capital, it is very far from being the nation's cultural capital. One is tempted to speculate on what this separation of the affairs of state and the affairs of sensibility may signify about the basic tenets of American culture — a temptation I shall, for the moment, resist. But Washington is not a place where it is easy to entertain the belief that the artistic enterprise is of the greatest importance.

Washington's main artistic event at the moment is the Corcoran Gallery's 31st biennial exhibition of contemporary American painting. It is a large show — 78 works in all, and many of them sizable indeed. As surveys of this kind go, I found it uncommonly interesting. Clearly an attempt to bring the "latest news" to the Washington scene, the show does precisely that, and does so with a certain force. Each of the 22 artists is given an exhibition gallery to himself so that, in effect, the biennial is now a collection of one-man shows. Gone (forever?) is the futile attempt to represent a little of everything.

Perhaps the most startling thing about this exhibition is not what it contains but what it does not. With one exception, there is not a trace of Pop art nor of its allied manifestations. The emphasis here is all on pure abstraction, both in its geometrical and its lyrical forms. Indeed, there is not a trace of representational painting in any of its many current varieties. I report this as an observation; I do not regard it as a criticism.

There is something odd to be found among the geometrical or hard-edge

abstractionists. A good many new turns—mostly in the direction of gigantic scale—have been given to the geometrical style in this show, but the most powerful artist of the group remains Nassos Daphnis, an artist consistently underrated, I think. Daphnis has been developing his particular style for some years; he is not young. His vision clearly derives from Mondrian, but gives the basic elements of neoplasticism a Baroque—possibly even a Romantic—twist. His pictures always have the kind of optical power that makes everything in the vicinity look pale, weak, and ineffectual.

Two other painters in this survey are particularly impressive. Peter Young is still under 30 and without a one-man show in New York to his credit—shows five pictures, two in a kind of linear geometric style and three that can only be described as neo-impressionist. It is the latter that are enormously effective. Composed of large dots of color that look like magnified sections of a Seruat or Signac, the two most recent pictures establish Young as a very arresting talent. They also remind us of how deeply connected the innovations of contemporary painting are with the traditions of the last century.

With the paintings of David Budd, we are on quite different ground. His pictures are black abstractions, surprisingly sensuous and elegant, surprisingly luminous, too, considering their solid fields of black pigment. Two of the three pictures he shows—"Typhoon" (1966) and "Silence" (1967)—are divided by a sort of art nouveau white line, but the third—"November Twenty-Second" (1968)—consists of two highly textured black areas separated only by a change in the rhythm of the paint itself.

Abby

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell us WHO is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? There are four of us children. We all do quite well, but three of us are married with family obligations, and one is a single "career girl" in her early 40s. She has an excellent position and nobody to worry about but herself, and SHE thinks we should all pitch in **EQUALLY** for Mother's support.

We married ones have mortgages to pay off and children to educate, but our single sister has a beautifully furnished apartment, a new car every other year, and her biggest problem is where to go on her next vacation.

So, Dear Abby, do you think we should all share the burden of Mother's support **EQUALLY**?

A FAMILY DIVIDED
DEAR FAMILY: Yes. How sad that children should quarrel over an "obligation" which should be considered a privilege.

PTA Program

The annual Founders Day program of Huntington PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the school auditorium.

PTA Life Memberships will be awarded, and a special skit will be presented by a group of parents. The program also will include songs by the 5th and 6th grade chorus.



MISS CRYSTAL RIGGS

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Riggs of Dunning, of the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Lucky, to Bernard A. Barends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk A. Barends of Washington, N.J.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Riggs is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Lambda Tau honorary.

Mr. Barends, who now is serving with the U.S. Army, and who is stationed in Utah, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was a member of N-Club.



Escape from winter on United and Delta

Florida's just a little over 4 hours away! Take United to Chicago. Delta to Miami, Tampa/St. Pete, Ft. Lauderdale or West Palm Beach. For every daytime United flight to Chicago, there's a Delta jet waiting to fly you non-stop to the sun. Over 1600 non-stop seats daily on Delta to Florida. Five non-stop jets to Miami alone.

United/Delta Day Jetourist fare to Miami, only \$92. Add tax. For reservations, call United at 477-7171 or see your Travel Agent.

fly the friendly skies of United.

Delta is ready when you are!

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NATELSONS

GATEWAY ONLY
THIS IS
WHAT'S LEFT
SALE!

We brought all of the merchandise left from our Omaha Crossroads and Southroads Mall Sales to our Gateway Store! It's all been **REDUCED** for this one final clearance!

Sale Starts at 10:00 Sharp
WEDNESDAY

Better Coat Clearance

10	Suede and Leather Jackets, Were to \$40	\$14
24	Suede Coats, Were to \$66	\$29
21	Natural Mink Trimmed Suede Coats, Reduced to	\$36
14	Winter Coats, Were to \$46	\$16
9	Zip Suede Jackets, Reduced to	\$19
3	Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jackets, Reduced to	\$66
1	Natural Mink Stoles, Reduced to	\$136

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Better Dresses

FALL & WINTER DRESSES

- Sizes 3-15 for the Jr. and Jr. Petite
- Sizes 8-20 for the Missy and Missy Petite
- Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2 for the Half-Size figure

25	Dresses, Were up to \$22	499
28	Dresses, Were up to \$27	799
18	Formals, Were up to \$36	699
25	Formals, Were up to \$40	899

Sportswear Clearance

84	Pr. Beaded Gloves, Were \$3 to 3.50	99
53	Pr. Fabric Gloves, Were \$2 to \$3	199 & 299
65	Blouses, Reg. to \$9	199 & 299
18	Crepe Skirts, Were \$15	199
61	Assorted Wool Skirts, Were \$9 to \$14	199 & 299
22	Wool and Crepe Pants, Values to \$14	299
10	Wool Bermuda Shorts, Were to \$7	199
36	Assorted Wool Sweaters, Were to \$13	199 & 299

19	Acrylic Acrylic Knit & Nylon Stretch Pants	now 488
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63	Long Sleeve Acetate Pant Tops, Were to \$9	499
64	Wool Embroidered Sweaters, Were to \$25	799
32	Handbags, Were \$6 to \$10	199 299 399
55	Famous Maker Novelty Panty Hose, reduced	now 1/2 PRICE
22	Assorted Shells, Reduced to	199

Budget Fashions

22	All Weather Coats, Were to \$17	444
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Winter Dress Clearance

Values to \$17 \$5 Values to \$20 \$7

Tremendous Values. Many Colors, Missy Sizes 8-20, Junior Sizes 5-15, Junior Petites 5-13, Half-Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Natelsons Budget Dresses

57	Orlon Acrylic Suits, Values to \$18	588
72	Wool Jumpers, Fully Lined, were \$11	590
101	Panty Girdles, Reg. More	279 & 399
67	Bras, Nylon and Cotton	199
64	Sleepwear, \$7 and \$9 Values	299
85	Half-Slips, Nylon Tricot	219
94	Slips, Terrific Values	299
157	Nylon Briefs Reduced	1

243	Famous Maker Slips, Half-Slips, Chemies	1/3 to 1/2 off
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A lot has been said about DULING EYEGLASSES... take service for instance.

MOST ARE \$11.50

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April Bride-To-Be Is Honored Guest



When Mrs. John Grieser, Mrs. Dennis Grieser and Mrs. Dale Grams entertained on Sunday afternoon, the guest of honor was spring bride-elect, Miss Diana Lynne Messman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Messman, who has chosen an April date for her marriage to Lloyd E. Roberts.

Miss Messman was presented a miscellaneous shower during the party, held at the Union Loan and Sav-

ings party room. In front, from the left are Mrs. Messman, the bride-to-be, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Robert D. Roberts. At back (left to right) are Mrs. Lloyd J. Shreve, Mrs. Dennis Grieser,

Mrs. Grams, Mrs. Ben Alders and Mrs. John Grieser.

The wedding of Miss Messman and Mr. Roberts, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, will take place April 12, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Betrothal Revealed

Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of the betrothal of their daughter, Connie Jo, to Steven D. Sayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sayers.

Plans are being made for a wedding on Aug. 30.

The bride-to-be is a student at the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance is attending the Nebraska Vocational and Technical School at Milford.

NEW!
INSTANT BUTTERY FLAVOR!
JOLLY TIME
SPRAY IT ON POP CORN-MEATS-VEGETABLES-FISH

No need to bother melting your favorite spread to flavor pop corn or vegetables. Just spray on Jolly Time Instant Butter Flavor and salt to taste. Delicious buttery goodness right now. No muss or fuss. No refrigeration. Satisfaction or money back. Your grocer has it. Try it today.

DELICIOUS! TRY IT



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

No need to bother melting your favorite spread to flavor pop corn or vegetables. Just spray on Jolly Time Instant Butter Flavor and salt to taste. Delicious buttery goodness right now. No muss or fuss. No refrigeration. Satisfaction or money back. Your grocer has it. Try it today.

DELICIOUS! TRY IT

ESOTERICA

those horrid AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin. Helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for skin. Non-greasy. Non-oily. Non-sticky. Non-clear surface blemishes. Guaranteed by the trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory that produces it. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2. **FREE OFFER** with each jar of ESOTERICA, a generous trial bar of **ESOTERICA SOAP**. New medicated soap combats bacteria, aids healing. Helps lather away blemishes! Gently softens and cleanses the skin with soap and water. Bath size in plastic case \$1.00. 3-bar box \$2.00. Free trial size with each jar of Esoterica. Limited time only.

Ethan Allen Sale of Home Fashions



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SHOP TILL 9 P.M.
MON., THURS., FRI.

4
DAYS

davidsons
AMERICAN SHOWCASE
70TH AT VAN DORN

Bridge: evasion

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q J
♦ A 10 4
♦ A Q 6 3
♦ 8 5 2

WEST
♦ 6 3
♦ 7 5
♦ 10 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 7 4

EAST
♦ 9 7 4 2
♦ K Q J
♦ K J 9 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8 5
♦ 9 8 6 3 2
♦ 7 5 4
♦ A

The bidding:

West North East South
3 ♦ Dble Pass 4 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at four hearts and West leads the king of clubs which you win with the ace. The outlook is not particularly bright, since you have two hearts and a diamond to lose for sure and the added danger that either the trumps are divided 4-1 or the diamond finesse will lose, if attempted.

But you've been to the wars before, so you start out by assuming a 3-2 trump division and that either West has the king of diamonds or, if East has it, that you can force him to make a friendly diamond lead into dummy's A-Q.

Accordingly, after taking the ace of clubs, you lead a low trump to the ten, which East wins with the jack. East returns a club, which you ruff, and now you play a trump to the ace, West following low as East produces the queen.

Your prospects have improved considerably, since there is a good chance of East's having the missing high trump — in which case you may be able to endplay him by clearing his hand of safe exit cards before you throw him into the lead with a trump.

In line with this, you ruff a club in order to cover the possibility of East's having a third card in that suit. After East discards a spade, you continue with four rounds of spades, giving him the option of ruffing the fourth spade or discarding a diamond.

Either way, East is in bad shape. If he ruffs, he must lead a diamond into the A-Q; if he discards, you put him on lead with a trump to force the diamond return that produces trick number ten.

Of course, you are somewhat lucky to make the hand by finding East with exactly three trumps, but, even so, you are entitled to some credit for having worked out a way to avoid a losing diamond finesse.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969 The Lincoln Star 9

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Nebraska Rural Electric Association Ladies, 10:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and book review; beginning bridge class, knitting class, millinery class, 9:30 o'clock.

County Extension leaders training, 9:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roland Wendelin, Martell.

Southwest YW Center, dressmaking class, 9:30 o'clock. State PTA legislation workshop, 9:30 o'clock Hotel Lincoln.

Delta Gamma Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles Thone, 1515 Circle Dr.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Gateway Homemakers, 1 o'clock, St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Havelock YWCA, baton class, 3:30 o'clock.

Lincoln YWCA, decoupage class, 1:15 o'clock.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1750 So. 21st.

Park PTA, 2 o'clock reorganization meeting.

Nebraska Rural Electric Association Ladies, noon luncheon, meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pierson, 1933 So. 33rd.

EVENING

Military Waiting Wives Club, 7 o'clock, National Guard Armory.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 7:30 o'clock. Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock Founders Day program, school auditorium.

Defensive driving course, 7:30 o'clock, Hill Hatchery community room, 6000 No. 56th.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Loudin, 3102 So. 35th.

Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Larry Price, 6740 Lexington.

Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ben Anderson, 710 Hazelwood Dr.

Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock reorganization meeting.

Rousseau PTA, 7:30 o'clock program.

Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Ford Forsyth, 1935 D.

Opera Has Premiere In Minneapolis

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
(c) New York Times Service

Minneapolis — On Feb. 15 a new American opera named "Horspfa" had its world premiere in Minneapolis at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, under the auspices of the Center Opera Company.

"Why 'Horspfa'?" puzzled newswomen who went to the directors of the Center Opera Company. "Beats me," one of them said. It seems that the composer, Eric Stokes, and the librettist, Alvin Greenberg, were not talking. The opera would do the talking. "But" said one of the directors, helpfully, "it's pronounced 'Horsefah!'"

A look at the score provided some answers. Greenberg, a faculty member of Macalester College in adjoining St. Paul, has written a libretto revolving around an Indian. At first he sleeps on his own land. Then the white man appears. All those lovely white men and women. There are three ladies of the D.A.R. No, not what you think. The D.A.R. in "Horspfa" stands for the "Dancers and Revellers, an in-

digenuous orgiastic cult."

A preacher enters and gabbles to the Indian about religion. John Wayne is seen in a series of film clips. Surveyors push the Indian off his land. An ethnomusicologist pesters him for his native tunes. Football games are played on his land. Beer cans are strewn about. Prospectors tear up the land looking for gold. Oilmen bring in a gusher. At the end the Indian is kicked off his land for good. Thus, "Horspfa" is a combination of a horse opera and "Parsifal-like figure, simple and pure.

It is a very American subject and needs an American treatment. There are very few operas on native American subjects. But Virgil Thomson has composed two, and "Horspfa" has a libretto that owes a good deal to Thomson's "The Mother Of Us All." As in "Mother," the Greenberg libretto occupies itself with a simultaneity of action. Revolutionary war figures rub shoulders with an ugly family of tourists. Action is condensed and expanded; historical periods coalesce. But the violin "Horspfa" is quite different from the quiet, lyric "Mother Of Us All." At the end of "Horspfa," there is a Gotterdamerung, but no redemption.

By the time the Indian decides to make a fight of it, he is overwhelmed by numbers.

It is an interesting attempt, and the opera carried a good deal of conviction. If it does not come off, that is because of Stokes' lack of experience and technical clumsiness.

Yet the opera made an effect, and was greeted with real, as opposed to polite, warmth on opening night. Whatever its lack of technique, it has strength, and it also offered a different kind of approach.

Thus, while one could fret about certain miscalculations of librettist and composer, "Horsefah!" had a good deal more to say than most American operas of recent vintage, and went about saying it with considerable force. Once he masters his idiom, Stokes might be able to come up with something that could enter the repertory permanently. He deserves another chance. Perhaps the Center Opera Association, so hospitable to new talent and new ideas, will give him one. It was something of a thrill to find a crude but real musical impulse at work always so much more rewarding than a highly polished technique that has nothing to say.

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Sassy stripes ... fly front detailing ... and swinging chain belt make this a smash of a shirt dress for '69. Its great beginning — glazed cotton, casually tailored. It slips easily under your coat now ... emerges by itself later for spring. In blue or peach stripes, misses sizes, \$33. SPORTS-WEAR, STREET FLOOR.



Hovland-Swanson



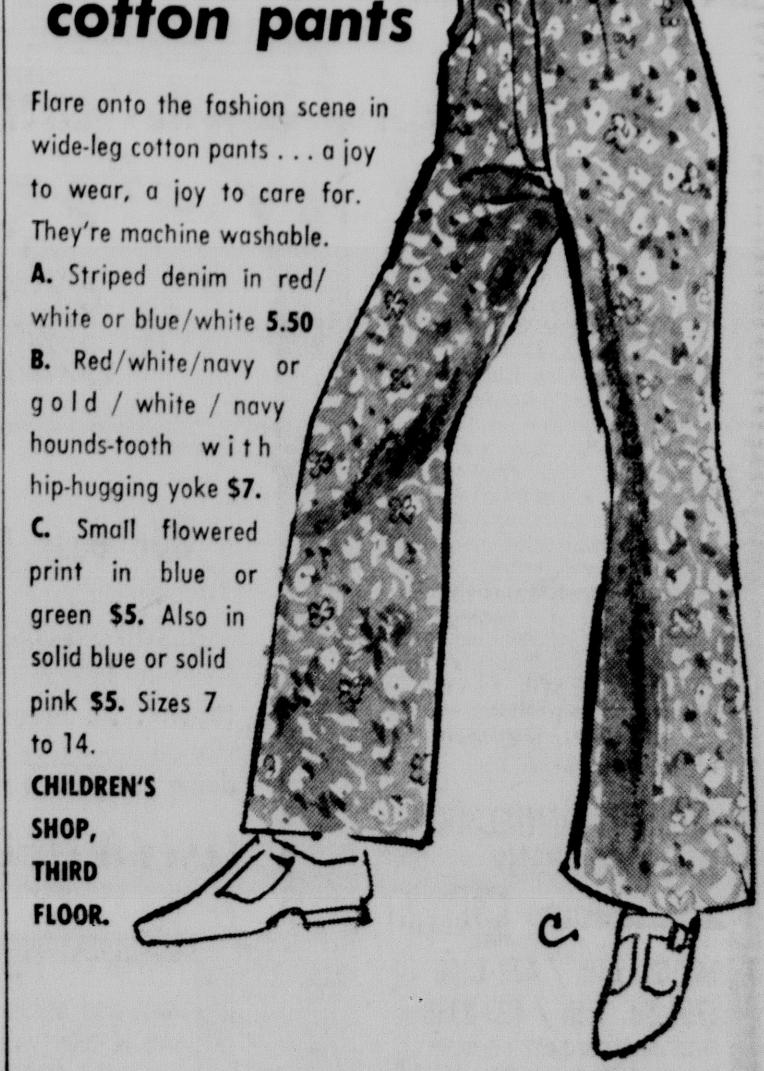
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CHILDREN'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.



Acquisition Of Base Housing Supported

By TOM EKVALL

Star Staff Writer

The City Council unanimously approved a resolution Monday giving its support to the Lincoln Housing Authority's acquisition of the air base housing units.

The action came during what proved to be the shortest council meeting in recent history.

City Clerk Harold Springer said he could not remember when council business was completed in less time than the 65 minutes members took to breeze through the agenda.

The approved resolution indicated the city would, if possible, undertake certain steps in servicing the area should the Housing Authority be successful in acquiring the housing units from the federal government.

The Housing Authority is presently negotiating with the General Services Administration (GSA) for purchase of the property.

Private Funds

The authority plans to use private funds to purchase the 1,000 housing units, which would then be made available to low-income families.

Councilman Carroll Thompson, who is also a Housing Authority commissioner, said it is essential to the city that the housing be acquired by the Housing Authority.

"Purchase of the units by a private individual could result in the 1,000 homes being dumped onto the open market during a year's time. The effect of such a move would hurt property values of every Lincoln homeowner," Thompson said.

He said private ownership would have a "depressant effect on the market and likely halt new home building, since buyers would instead purchase air base homes."

Worst Slum

Councilman Ervin Peterson, who also encouraged city support of the Housing Authority purchase, said the housing area could become the worst slum in the city unless improvements are made.

Peterson indicated that improving the air base housing area would cost around \$2 million.

He said that purchasing the housing units would have been less costly if the minimum housing code would have been approved by voters.

Councilman Thompson said: "Having such a code would make it possible to get federal funds for purchase of the housing."

"Now the Housing Authority has to get the funds from private businesses at higher market rates," he said.

Thompson said there is no guarantee that the deal will go through.

Last Chance

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley described the purchase plan by the Housing Authority as being the last chance to get the housing.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf

said obligating the city to the

CB&Q To Protest Assessment To Equalization Unit

The City Council, acting as the Board of Equalization, will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. to hear a protest by the Burlington Railroad on its paving district assessment in the Havelock area.

The railroad had protested its water district assessment at a Feb. 17 meeting.

Housing Authority in regard to the air base housing would not mean that other areas of the city would be neglected.

"We will accept our responsibility (to the Housing Authority) but will balance it with the rest of the community," the mayor said.

Liquor License

The council also approved by a 4-3 vote a request for a package liquor license at 1240 So. 48th St.

Several liquor store owners in the area appeared during a public hearing to oppose granting the license to Kenneth L. and Rosemary Franks.

The license approval came after a motion by Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis to deny the license was defeated 4-3.

Joining Mrs. Boosalis in opposition to the license were Councilmen John Comstock and Carroll Thompson.

The liquor store will be located two blocks east of Riley School.

Liquor store operators posing the license said there are enough such stores in the area.

Resolutions

- Application of Robert Edwards for a Class C License at the Diamond Bar and Grill, 148 No. 18th, approved.
- Application of V.S. & W. Inc. for a Class C License at the "Little Bohemia", 2630 Cornhusker Hwy., approved.
- Application of Richard Worster for manager of V.S. & W. Inc. at 2630 Cornhusker Hwy., approved.
- Application of council support of state open hearing bill, B.R. 10, laid over.
- Extension of completed state for sidewalk construction in Capital Beach Manor to Nov. 1970 and to the first and second additions to the state, approved.

Reports of City Officers

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Attorney's report of petitions received

Patent District No. 2089, adopted.

—Claim of Leland L. Thompson for alleged torn sun coat sleeve for \$50, approved attorney's report to deny claim.

—Claim of Lillian Cyrus for alleged personal injury as result of fall on stairway leading from second to first floor of City Hall, approved attorney's report to deny claim.

—Petitions and Communications

from 48th and 50th Sts., referred.

—Ordinances, First Reading

—Establishing the conditions and procedures for connections to public water mains, advanced.

—Relating to ventilating pipe in toilet rooms, advanced.

Pending

No action taken on pending items.

Suit Filed To Halt Merger Of 2 Packers

Sioux City (AP) — The Department of Justice Monday filed a civil antitrust suit in U.S. District Court here against merger of two midwest beef packing companies.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in Washington the suit was brought to stop the merger of Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., Dakota City, Neb., and Blue Ribbon Beef Pack, Inc., Mason City, Iowa, scheduled for Feb. 26.

The suit says the merger would eliminate competition in violation of Section 7 of the Clayton Act.

It said Iowa Beef Packers is one of the nation's largest packers, with five plants and sales of more than \$533 million in 1968.

Blue Ribbon has two packing plants and its 1968 sales were more than \$70 million.

Might Foster Mergers'

Merger of the two would eliminate competition between them in purchase of feeder cattle, the suit said, and might foster mergers by other meat packers.

It said Iowa Beef Packers purchased 701,364 head of feeder cattle in Iowa in 1968, or 16% of all such cattle marketed in the state, and Blue Ribbon bought some 199,000 in Iowa, or 5% of the state total.



STORY AT RIGHT

FRANK CARR

Frank Carr Enters City Council Contest

Frank Carr, 57, of 4209 So. 43rd St., became the second candidate for City Council with his filing of petitions Monday at the Election Commission office.

Charles Kitchen, 64, of 2909 U St., who had announced his plans earlier, also filed Monday.

There are three seats on the council to be filled during the spring election.

Carr, co-owner of Apex Heating and Air Conditioning Co., had run for council in 1961 and 1963 but was unsuccessful in his bid for office.

100% Of Voters Turn In Ballots

Kohima, India (AP) — Khazakenoma, in tiny, mountainous Nagaland state, boasted a 100% turnout in recent general elections.

The entire electorate — eight tribesmen and eight women — cast ballots.

ADVERTISER

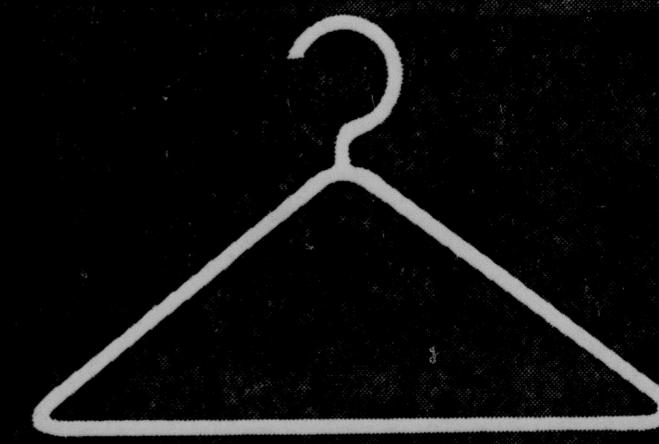
Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you big dividends in social and business advancement, and works like magic to give you extra poise, confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not know how to influence others by what they say and how they say it. In business, at social functions and casual conversations, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint you readers with the easy rules for developing skill in conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation" — mailed free to all who request it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey, Dept. 387-012, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

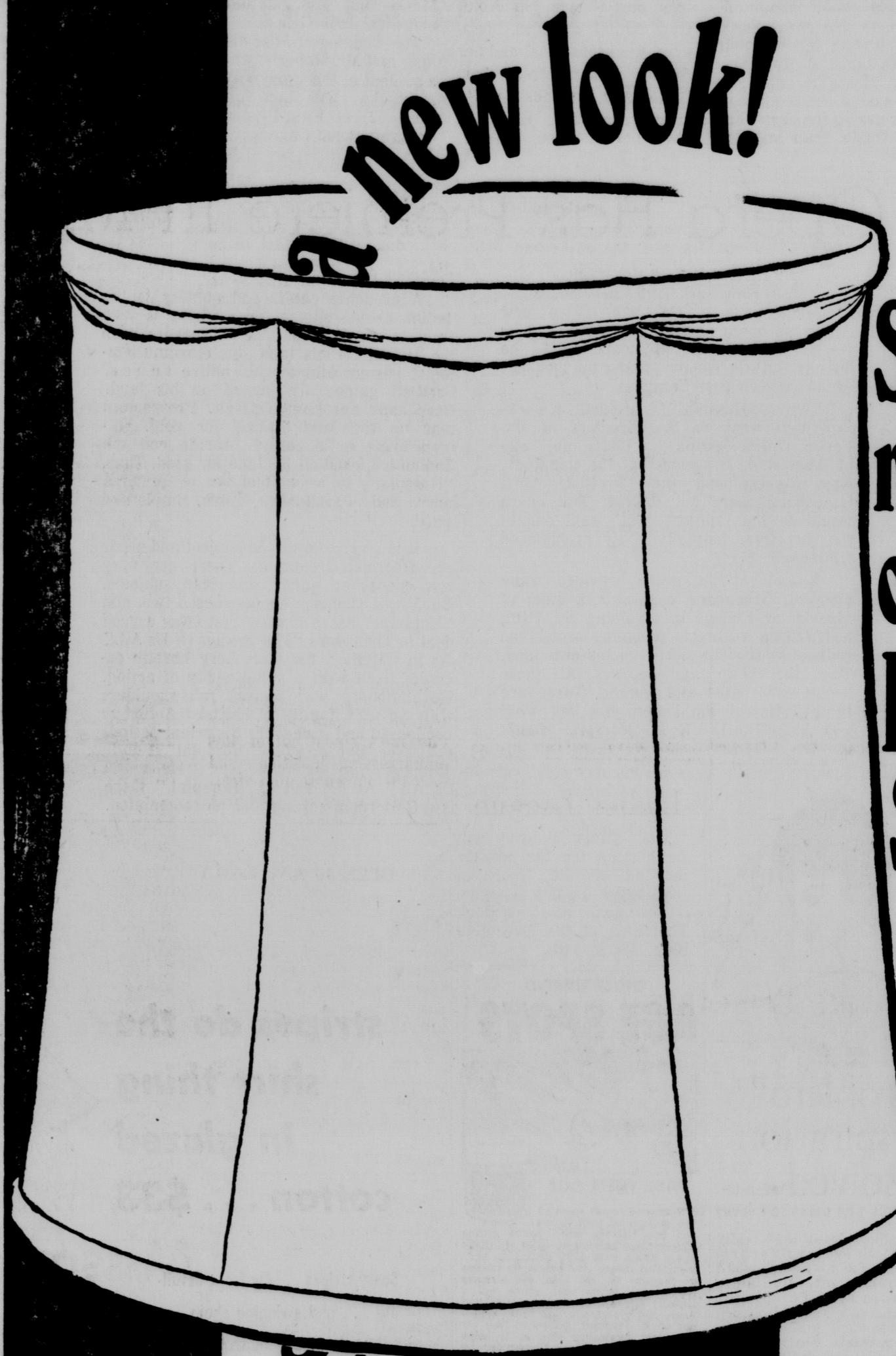
Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results — 477-8902



Any cleaner worth being taken to is in the



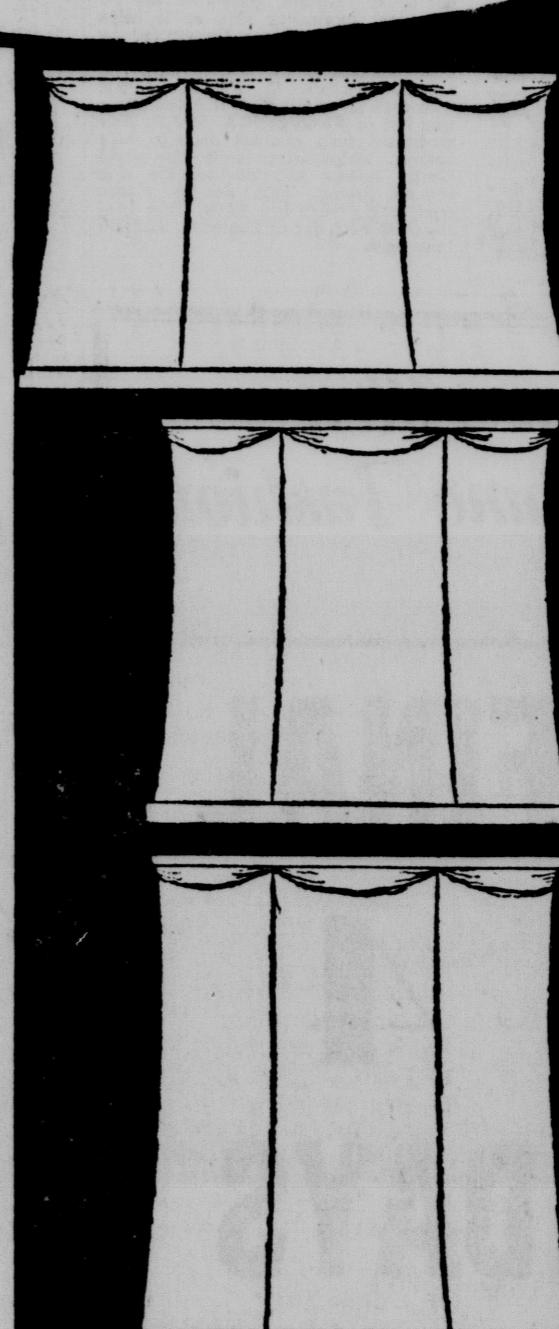
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Give your old lamp



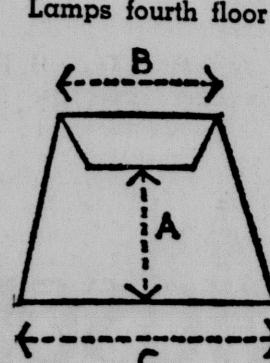
Put a new bonnet on that favorite lamp of yours while you can save on famous Fenchel shades. Fenchel puts special touches to their handsewn shades. Each is beautifully tailored crisp acetate taffeta in white or eggshell with white acetate French crepe lining plus hand rolled swag drape trim. They're washable too!

Group 1. All conventional sizes up to 16" drum. Each **5.99**

Group 2. Deep drums, shapes in 12 1/2" to 16" sizes. Each **7.99**

Group 3. Cylinder shapes in 12" to 16" sizes. Each **9.99**

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Measure carefully the fitter depth (A) from bottom of shade to point it is attached to lamp. Then measure top and bottom diameters (B) and (C) of your old shade.

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MEMBER OF THE GREEN RIBBON SERVICE AWARD GOLD MEDAL WINNER FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS



By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Reason For Greatness

Ever wonder what makes one athlete only mediocre while another is great. Perhaps Purdue cager Rick Mount gives the answer when he explains why he practices basketball the year-around:

"I feel I have a gift and it's up to me to do something with it. I hardly think about anything but basketball. The girl that I marry is going to have to be willing to give me lots of freedom and range."

A good example of the tremendous growth golf has enjoyed in the past 10 years is illustrated by figures released in connection with the purchase of Golf Digest by the New York Times.

The magazine's circulation is listed at 395,000, up nearly four times what it was in 1960 and total readership is figured at 2,993,000 on a 12-issue basis.

For summer camp planning purposes, the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes' camps at Estes Park, Colo., are set for June 8-13, July 13-17 and Aug. 17-22.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from FCA, Suite 812, Traders National Bank Building, 1125 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

Grand Prix Track At NU

There's a certain knack to running on the Nebraska indoor track and Kansas State's Terry Holbrook explains, "It's like a Grand Prix race, really."

"There isn't a straight-away on the whole thing and the two big curves are real sharp. You've got to cut sharp on the corners — those corners are unbelievable — then go outside and scrape along the wall for the next corner."

Despite an excellent record, Oklahoma City basketball coach Abe Lemons doesn't figure his Chiefs will be invited back to the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

"It'll take them 10 years to get over us," Abe says, referring to his practicing the team at halftime a year ago while they were getting bombed by Duke.

After that game, Abe was being quizzed by Howard Cosell, who can be very persistent and very obnoxious, and when Abe had had about enough, he told Cosell, "You might be big in New York City, but you'd be nothing in Walters (Abe's hometown)."

That ended the interview.

Reason For Success

Topeka sports editor Bob Hentzen claims a visitor to his office had an explanation for the successful season enjoyed by Kansas football coaches.

"High school players like to go to a school that plays a lot of boys," the visitor explained, "and Kansas certainly did that in the Orange Bowl."

Borrowing a couple of quickies from The Fifth Down, official publication of the Football Writers Association: "I want to get something for my wife," the man said, "but I can't get anyone to make me an offer."

"I take my wife out every night," the friend said, "But she always manages to find her way back home."

Player May Play U.S. Tour More

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — South African Gary Player said Monday he is considering playing less in South Africa and more on the rich American golf circuit where he has recently limited his appearances.

He said he may leave here for the United States in January in the future instead of later in the year.

Appearances in three tournaments here this month, including victories in the South African Open and the P.G.A., earned him only \$4,872, he said.

Player said he plays in South Africa "only out of loyalty" and could have made "a lot more money on the dollar circuit."

Marvin Stewart, who scored

—LOWER RANKS UNSTABLE—

Northeast, Millard Keep Top 'A', 'B' Positions

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

While the Class C and D teams have started district tournament play, the Class A and B clubs wind up regular season action this week before going into the pre-state tournament eliminations.

Lincoln Northeast, defending state champion for the past two years, and the only undefeated Class A team continues to lead that division, while Millard still holds its lofty position among the 64 Class B aggregations.

The top three spots in Class A remain the same as a week ago. Creighton Prep, second in the rankings at the outset of the season, and fourth the past three weeks, slides some more to No. 6.

The Junior Jays were dumped in their latest outing by South, which along with Scottsbluff moves up a notch.

The rest of the big school listing looks like a scramble among the members of the District 6 teams, with South Sioux City, Norfolk and Columbus all claiming berths.

As evidenced by some of the district leaders, more notably Grand Island, which is the best in district seven with six wins against nine losses, some of the teams in the lower end of the top ten gain the call not so much because of their own excellence, but rather by default from those who appear to be even less qualified.

The Class B top ten doesn't have much more stability, even though the season is entering its last week.

The division has so many evenly balanced teams, the leaders continue to take turns beating each other.

Gothenburg slides from fifth to eighth and lodges next to Lexington. The two have

met three times so far

(they're in the same district and may go again) and now it's Gothenburg 2, Lexington 1. Lexington won the latest contest.

Holdrege moves up to sixth on the strength of a win over that same Lexington quintet and gains almost as much notice while losing by but a single point, 8-0-7-9, to

Millard 12-13.

Comment—Creighton Prep falls some more after losing to South, while Scottsbluff inches up another notch. Defending state champion Lincoln Northeast still the division's only unbeaten team as district tournament time nears.

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team 1—Lincoln Northeast (15-0)

2—Omaha Westside (14-4)

3—Omaha North (13-4)

4—Omaha South (14-3)

5—Scottsbluff (12-3)

Comment—Creighton Prep falls some more after losing to South, while Scottsbluff inches up another notch. Defending state champion Lincoln Northeast still the division's only unbeaten team as district tournament time nears.

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team 1—Lincoln Northeast (15-0)

2—Omaha Burke (9-8)

3—Omaha South (14-3)

4—Omaha Westside (14-4)

5—Millard (13-5)

6—Holdrege (10-5)

7—Syracuse (13-5)

8—Gothenburg (11-3)

9—Lexington (12-4)

10—Ord (11-5)

Comment—Top five remain the same. Holdrege climbs though losing to Schuyler by a single point after topping Lexington, a team which beat Gothenburg, causing the latter to tumble. Syracuse jumps back in along with Ord and Lexington after Seward drops a pair. Cozad loses to Class C Hastings St. Cecilia and Geneva is thumped by Crete.

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team 1—Crete (16-2)

2—Millard (13-5)

3—Crete (16-2)

4—Aurora (12-2)

5—Laurel (18-0)

Comment—Top five remain the same. Holdrege climbs though losing to Schuyler by a single point after topping Lexington, a team which beat Gothenburg, causing the latter to tumble. Syracuse jumps back in along with Ord and Lexington after Seward drops a pair. Cozad loses to Class C Hastings St. Cecilia and Geneva is thumped by Crete.

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team 1—Crete (16-2)

2—Millard (13-5)

3—Schuyler (15-1)

4—Wahoo (13-4)

5—Laurel (18-0)

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District Leaders

Killebrew Rejects Plan For Coalition Of Stars

... 'WOULD HURT PLAYERS ASSOCIATION'

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — Slugger Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins has been thinking about getting together with other top major league stars in an effort to end the pension battle between club owners and baseball players.

However, Killebrew told Arno Goethel, baseball writer for the St. Paul Dispatch, that he has decided against a move to create a coalition of the game's biggest names.

"I've thought about getting together with the best-known veterans," Killebrew said from his Ontario, Ore., home. "But I realize this would hurt the players association immeasurably. It could even put an end to the association."

Regulations for the spring turkey hunt and opening dates for other game will be established by the Game Commission at a meeting Friday.

A public hearing on the setting of seasons is at 10 a.m. in the State Capitol office of M. O. Steen, Commission director. Recommendations on the seasons will be presented by Commission technicians.

Other items on the meeting schedule include construction plans on several state areas and appearances by representatives of several communities.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday's Results

At Culver

Uni Chem Grads 2, Dirty Dozen 0 (forced). Parkers Decorating 42, Chubblyville 40. Haze 45, Malene Dry Works 24; Grayhounds 40, St. Louis Allstars 37; Snyder Fiber Glass 43, Burners 40; Metten 66, 51; Jakes 23; Salem Oilers 60; M. H. 40, 38; St. Louis 40; St. Louis 40; Harlem Boys 0 (forcing); Georges 38; The Group 37; Skroggers 65; Kelley Painting 33.

Tuesday's Games

At Culver — Floor 1: 4:45; Swisher Sweets vs. Hawks; 7:30; Trotters vs. Globe Laundry; 8:15; CV Pharmacy vs. Holdrege Gang; 9:30; Finance vs. Union Club; Floor 2: No. 10, Bixby vs. Schubert; 8:30; 7:30; Cortland vs. Esquire Club; 8:15; HOM vs. Satellites; 9:00; Lazy Ikes vs. Baldwin.

At Found — Floor 1: 6:15; Slow Pokes vs. Midwest Life; 6:45; Holmes Lake Marina vs. Stompers; 7:30; Weavers Pot Chip vs. Stars; 8:15; Wimmons vs. IBM; 9:00; Hinsdale Brothers vs. Lincoln School Commerce; Floor 2: 6:45; Minutemen vs. Slow Motion; 7:30; Mayors Physical Fitness vs. Belmont Community Center; 8:15; ISCO vs. Rudy's Boys; 9:00; Hy Gain Electronics vs. Professionals.

Cage Entries Chosen

Baldwin, Kan. (AP) — Washburn University, St. Benedict's, Emporia State and Friends University were named Monday night to compete for the District 10 NAIA college basketball championship in the district tournament next week at Emporia, Kan.

Little Fry Basketball

Won Lost Points

Moose Lodge 9 1 358 Cole Construction 9 1 358 Havelock Lions 6 4 320 Sunco Opumit 6 4 258 Police Department 6 6 292 Behlen Motors 2 3 241 Nebraska Neon 2 3 211 Chubblyville 2 2 202

Wednesday's Schedule

7 p.m. — Havelock Lions vs. Police Department. 8 p.m. — Nebraska Neon vs. Sunrise Optimists.

Thursday's Schedule

7 p.m. — Cole Construction vs. Chubblyville. 8 p.m. — Behlen Motors vs. Moose Lodge.

Basketball

Beatrice Sophomores 53, Southeast Sophomores 51. Southeast 13 20 10 19-53. Southeast-Keri 2, Bergen 7, Alexander 1, Haddad 5, Barker 2, Maustad 18, Jones 11, Osbou 6, Bridger 2, Hergert 2.

Oldtimers Game

The New York Mets will play their Oldtimers Game at New York's Shea Stadium on Saturday night, June 28.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	48	21	.738	
Philadelphia	44	21	.647	4
New York	44	21	.647	5 1/2
Boston	40	24	.591	10
Cincinnati	34	32	.513	14 1/2
Detroit	26	41	.388	23
Los Angeles	21	45	.318	27 1/2

Western Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	43	24	.609	—
Atlanta	32	35	.478	11
San Francisco	28	38	.424	14 1/2
Sacramento	24	40	.394	19 1/2
Seattle	23	43	.333	23
Phoenix	14	53	.209	29

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 123, Detroit 119. Chicago 119, San Francisco 108. Sunday's games scheduled.

San Diego vs. Milwaukee 109. Phoenix vs. Boston 90. Atlanta 122, San Diego 92. Milwaukee 107, Phoenix 103. Only game scheduled.

Monday's Results

Baltimore 123, Detroit 119. Chicago 119, San Francisco 108. Sunday's games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at Milwaukee. Phoenix vs. Boston at New York. Atlanta at New York. Sacramento at Cincinnati. Chicago at San Francisco. Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 123, Detroit 119. Chicago 119, San Francisco 108. Sunday's games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Milwaukee. Phoenix vs. Boston at New York. Atlanta at New York. Sacramento at Cincinnati. Chicago at San Francisco. Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games

Baltimore 123, Detroit 119. Chicago 119, San Francisco 108. Sunday's games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 123, Detroit 119. Chicago 119, San Francisco 108. Sunday's games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 123, Detroit 119. Chicago 119, San Francisco 108. Sunday's games scheduled.

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Catholic School Restructuring Plan Told

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Recommendations for implementing the proposed restructuring plan for the Lincoln Catholic Schools were presented Monday night, but what was termed "the important report" on financing will not be heard until March 10.

Study committee chairmen presented details for curriculum in the reorganized elementary and middle schools, personnel, use of existing facilities and transportation. The presentation came at the Catholic Board of Education meeting with some 75 persons in attendance.

No action was taken by the board, which scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 10 to hear the report on financing the restructuring plan based on recommendations presented Monday night. Board President James Duggan indicated a vote probably would not come until the March 31 meeting.

Request Rejected

In other business board members rejected a request to meet with lay teachers in the Catholic elementary schools regarding salaries and fringe benefits, indicating that the board does not have budgetary power on the parish level.

Teachers have the right to speak at any school board meeting, but the board has a previously adopted policy of referring matters related to elementary teachers to the parish pastors, it was pointed out.

Parish pastors do all hiring, firing and salary negotiating with lay teachers in individual schools. The Catholic school board has handled personnel matters only for Pius X High School to date.

The petition, which Duggan said was signed by "about half" of the lay teachers in the Lincoln Catholic system, asked for a wage scale comparable to the Lincoln Public Schools, a specific number of days sick leave which would be cumulative, a group health insurance plan for all staff members and an increase in retirement benefits.

Proposed Plan

The proposed restructuring plan would move all sixth, seventh and eighth graders either to St. Mary's or St. Teresa's Schools and put all grades 1-5 in the other five elementary schools. Closer coordination of all parish schools also was suggested in the original proposal of the Catholic principals.

Curriculum committee members endorsed the proposal "because it would improve the quality of our Catholic schools."

Among the committees' comments and recommendations were:

—Master teachers in each core area of the curriculum should be located at each school to conduct in-service training and coordinate instruction in all grades at that school.

—Consolidating middle school students into two instead of seven buildings would allow wide expansion of the curriculum in the specialized areas.

Specialists

—Middle school specialists

Magee Not Planning To Run Again

San Francisco (P) — Mrs. James Melton, who has yawned an estimated 10,000 times in the past week, is tapering off.

When she entered Franklin Hospital last Tuesday, Mrs. Melton, 40, was yawning four times a minute, 24 hours a day. Now she is yawning only once a minute.

Doctors say her problem is caused by an unusual but minor thyroid problem. Dr. Rodolfo Gardey said, "she's doing fine" and predicted that she could go home by Tuesday.

Magee is President of Magee's clothing store.

The terms of both Magee and Robert Welesser expire this year. Welesser was unavailable for comment on his future plans.

No one has filed as a candidate for the April 8 primary election. March 19 is the filing deadline.

Magee and Welesser were the last persons to be elected to six-year terms. The Lincoln board term now is four years.

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Stock Market Prices Plunge

New York (P) — It was another "Blue Monday" in Wall Street, and the stock market took a sharp loss in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 12.68 — almost as much as the loss of 14.23 it took the previous Monday.

It was the seventh decline in the past nine Mondays for the Dow industrials. The markets were closed on one Monday because of heavy snow in New York. On the other Monday the market was mixed.

At a time when the market is in a major downturn, "Blue Mondays" have a habit of recurring, possibly because investors ponder things over a weekend and fear for the worst as a trading week begins.

Volume rose to 12.73 million shares from 10.99 million Thursday. The exchanges were closed Friday in observance of Washington's birthday.

The same old fear of tighter money was one major reason for the decline, the same thing that accompanied the 25-point drop in the Dow in 1966.

Because funds for lending are getting tight, there are rumblings that the top banks may boost their prime interest rate again, putting it above the record seven per cent established for the prime rate on Jan. 7. That boost was the third time that this basic rate for the biggest and best borrowers had been raised since Dec. 2.

Fed Cattle Trade Slow, Hurt By Mud

Omaha (P) — Firm bids were a scarce commodity in a slow trade on fed cattle at Omaha Monday.

Many loads of cattle carried a considerable amount of mud as the midlands feeding area remained bogged down in a semi-thaw. This mud has been of fettling otherwise lighter average weights of cattle and making it difficult for cattle to gain any desirable finish.

Bulk of Monday's run here fell into a good to just barely choice grade range.

Fed steers and heifers sold about steady with best buyer inquiry centering on the small supply of top-choice and better quality cleaner offerings.

Reaction nipped the high-riding cow market. Prices were steady to mostly 25c lower in slow bargaining. Clearance of bossies was not complete. Bulls traded steady, few sales feeder cattle little changed.

Fed steer top settled at \$8.85 for a load of 1,000 lb. to 1,214 lb. offerings. Several loadouts well-drawn drew \$28.75, and some 10 loads 1,211-2,18 lbs. ranged \$3.10-26.5. Bulk choice \$27.28, good down to \$27.25; scattering good to 100 lb. over \$25.50. Some 150-175 lb. over \$25.50. Short load choice \$29.50.

Butcher hogs slipped 50c to 27.25-27.35, bulk choice \$27.25-27.35. Fed steer top settled at \$8.85 for a load of 1,000 lb. to 1,214 lb. offerings. Several loadouts well-drawn drew \$28.75, and some 10 loads 1,211-2,18 lbs. ranged \$3.10-26.5. Bulk choice \$27.28, good down to \$27.25; scattering good to 100 lb. over \$25.50. Some 150-175 lb. over \$25.50. Short load choice \$29.50.

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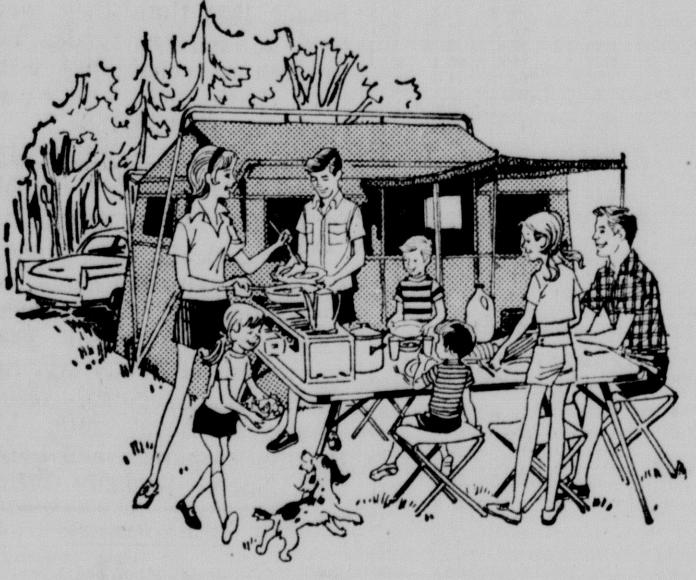
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IN

THE

Journal Star
WANT-ADS

Buildings Occupied By Black Students

By The Associated Press

Black students seized a classroom building on the Newark, N.J., campus of Rutgers University and 200 Stillman College pupils barricaded themselves in a student union building in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as another week of campus protests got under way.

Elsewhere, student leaders demanded a voice in the selection of a college president and demanded the resignation of another, foreshadowing possible new campus demonstrations.

The eight or 10 black students who seized a Rutgers building were members of the Black Organization of Students, which has been protesting university admissions policies and admissions officers, both of which they have called "racist."

A barricading themselves early Monday and forcing classes to be moved to other buildings, the black students threatened to destroy the school's switchboard communications "if the police come."

They said they had enough food inside the building for 10 days to two weeks "if properly rationed."

Meanwhile white and black students confronted each other outside the building chanting slogans, while police cars cruised the area.

Order Defied

At Tuscaloosa, a confrontation neared after 200 students of predominantly Negro Stillman College locked themselves in the student union building and defied an order from President Harold Stinson that all students leave the campus.

Student demands for better food and service in the cafeteria, more courtesy from teachers and dismissal of an acting dean and a maintenance supervisor kept the

Nixon Lauds Notre Dame's Tough Police

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon blames violent student protests on "a small, irresponsible minority" and has applauded the get-tough policy of one college president, the White House disclosed Monday.

Nixon, in a letter released here, told Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh that he shared Hesburgh's concern over campus disorders across the country.

"I want to applaud the forthright stand you have taken," Nixon said.

Hesburgh last week announced that any individual or group at Notre Dame that substituted "force for rational persuasion" would be given 15 minutes "of meditation" to stop. If the disruption went on after 15 minutes, he said, the students would be suspended. At that point violators would be provided five more minutes of meditation and then expelled.

Feed Supplies Dwindling In Many Areas

Feed requirements of livestock are placing heavy demands for hay, silage and cake.

This was the word Monday from the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in its weekly crop/weather report.

Forage supplies are becoming scarce in many areas with shortages occurring in local areas, the report said.

"Some livestock are being marketed where feed supplies have become critically low, and additional liquidation will be necessary if there is a prolonged continuation of current conditions," observers stated.

At the end of the week the ground was snow-covered over practically the entire state, the report revealed. The greatest accumulation is in an area extending from the northeast portion and over the southern Sandhills. Depths of 10 to 15 inches are common in these sections and exceed 20 inches at some local sites.

Slow thawing and the low evaporative rate are aiding soil moisture supplies with only small amounts of runoff occurring, the report pointed out. Wheat continued in the dormant stage as a result of cool temperatures, it was stated.

Cowboy Gored

Castel Gandolfo, Italy (UPI) — A bull gored a cowboy to death on a farm owned by the Vatican.

Supporting-actor nominees

are Jack Albertson in "The

Police Ambushed

Bangkok (UPI) — Communist guerrillas ambushed a police jeep 30 miles northeast of Udon town in northeast Thailand, wounding three policemen.

college in a turmoil last week. Classes were boycotted, students "sat-in" on the floor of a basketball court, forcing cancellation of a game, then went to the student union for a sleep-in.

Dr. Charles A. Berry said

astronauts James A.

McDivitt, David R. Scott and

Russell L. Schweickart passed

3½-hour, head-to-toe

physicals and appeared eager

and ready for flight.

Beatrice Faces Possible Garbage Service Lapse

By DEAN TERRILL
Southwest Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The possibility that Beatrice could be without garbage pickup service starting March 1 emerged from a City Council session Monday night at which all six bids for a new contract were rejected.

On a 4-3 vote, the council decided to rewrite the contract and readvertise for bids in July. The action came following an impromptu Finance Committee session held during the recess of the regular meeting.

"Several councilmen were not satisfied with the new contract as written," announced Harley Kollekowski, presiding in the absence of Mayor Ray Elwood.

Elwood is in Washington, D.C., to receive a city award at a national beautification conference. At first refusing to attend because of a split council vote, he had reconsidered when promotion groups agreed to assume expenses above \$275 authorized by the council.

No dissatisfaction was expressed with the garbage rates submitted, although the lowest (\$2 including discount) is 35 cents per month above the one now in effect. The council also turned down the two bids for operation of the city dump, the lowest being \$525 per week plus \$10 per hour overtime.

Elwood had warned at the last meeting that Tom Day,

the council also:

Suspended rules and passed ordinance making minor revision in garbage regulations.

Placed on first reading ordinance to:

Place on first reading ordinance providing for mandatory retirement of city employees at age 65, but subject to council approval.

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and grow with a company that
values its employees.

Call 488-7202 for interview.

HANDY MAN

Part time work. Excellent working
conditions. Apply in person to
housekeeper.HOTEL LINCOLN
9TH & P STS.

INHALATION

An interesting position open in our
Inhalation Therapy Dept. Special
consideration given to experienced
aides & aides. Apply Personnel
Office, St. Elizabeth Hospital.

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR

Need alert aggressive person with a
strong supervisory background, good
references required, excellent pay &
benefits. Contact Mr. Harrell between
the hours of 8-4:30 a.m. or call for
appointment at 489-3841 ext. 386.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

4848 Summer

LEADING APPLIANCE

MANUFACTURING

COMPANY needs two men with sales
experience. Will train, salary plus
commission. Call 488-3022 for in-
terview.LUNCH COOK—Apply to Jean Catt,
Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & P.

COOK

Excellent opportunity for man
who would like a career in one of Lincoln's newest &
most attractive super clubs.Evenings, weekends, we will train
you, plus man who wishes full time permanent
employment with ability. Excellent
fringe benefits. Applications being
taken at: 488-2022.

TONY & Luigi's

5140 O St.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For man with college training, or
experience in business, experience
in management trainee program
with established growth oriented
company. Position provides security
and rapid advancement. Starting
salary \$550. Fringe benefits, training
on local & national level. 432-6070.

CUSTODIANS

CUSTODIAN

Several real good local openings for the individuals
desiring permanent positions. Burt's
15000. Call Laura Lee 477-7151.

CUSTODIAL

Delivery boy needed immediately.
Delivery 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10th & P.

DIESEL

Must be available any hours of the day. Average \$88
week.

DRIVERS

Delivery man for local deliveries &
a maintenance man for rental equipment.
United Supply & Rental, 27th & P.

DRIVER

Delivery man for local drivers for
afternoon & evening shifts. Full or part
time, must be 21 years of age, a resident
of city past 6 mos. Apply 206 No. 7.

NOTIFIER COMPANY

Mechanical maintenance, 44 hour week.
Apply Personnel Office, Hotel Cornhusker.

Experienced dishwasher

Apply in person to Mr. Spencer,
Elks Club 131 No. 15

Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary jobs)

AT RUSSELL

Stover Candies

JANITORS

5pm to 1:30am

10pm to 6:30am

NEAT & CLEAN IN APPEARANCE
DESERVING PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENTBE ABLE TO PASS COMPANY
PHYSICAL
GOOD REFERENCESApply in person 9 to 4
Mon. through Fri.

201 NO. 8

ASSIST SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION
& MAINTENANCEExperience required, immediate
opening, 40 hour week, paid vacation
sick leave & holidays. Mr. Thomas
77-3857.

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced or educational background
in accounting. Assist in directing overall accounting program.Paid vacation & sick leave. 11 hours
a week.

Call Mr. Thomas 477-3857.

AUTO MECHANIC

for small Ford agency. Experience
or apprenticeship. Wages based on ability.

Call Mr. Long, 112-992-2022.

MERCER FORD, Hickman.

BANKER'S LIFE
NEBRASKA

Opportunity for management & accounting

MANAGER TRAINEE

Learn basic administration & system.

Call 485-3290.

BUILDING ENGINEER

New Elks building, all new modern
equipment, steady, depend on it.

Apply ELKS CLUB 127 & P.

BODY MAN

Full time work, top wages, good
working conditions.

Call Novo Leasing 1732 O.

BAKER HARDWARE
9th & O StreetsFULL TIME Man for CARETAKER
of large apartment complex. Salary
plus apt., write Journal-Star Box
483.

Garbage truck, dependable full time.

For appointment, 473-1300, 2147 N.

CLARK'S CLOTHING

Hiring for part time clothing
salesperson. Basic insurance &

hospitalization. Apply in person.

Clark's Clothing, 1044 O.

Cottage counselor, must be able to
supervise boys. Starting salary \$395
monthly. For more information, write
S. Miller, Boys Training School.Contractor and real estate firms need
bookkeeper; must be capable of
handling complete set of books. Will
need to be available for part time
management, if qualified. Deyle Con-
struction Co., Box 365, Kearney, Neb.,
88647. Telephone 234-6800.

COOK

Have opening for experienced fry
cooks, hours Sam-1pm, good wages.Please apply in person, Skylane Caf-
eteria, 5606 O.

DRAINS

Top job for Schriener's Gro-
cery Management. Good wages,
benefits. Write Journal-Star Box 493.

HARDWARE SALESMAN

Lincoln's oldest hardware location
needs a neat, aggressive sales
person. Experience helpful, but not
necessary for permanent position.Excellent opportunity to learn
and grow with a company that
values its employees.

Call 488-7202 for interview.

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NOTIFIER COMPANY

Mechanical maintenance, 44 hour week.
Apply Personnel Office, Hotel Cornhusker.

Experienced dishwasher

Apply in person to Mr. Spencer,<

BUY a trade-in and SAVE

1. NEW SPECIAL EXEC. MODEL-\$47,500. 3331 Stockwell.

2. NEW SHOW HOME with all the extras: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, oversized garage—all carpeted and drapes. \$31,700 complete with air conditioning and landscaping.

3. COUNTRY CLUB STONE This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a place for mother, father, or grad student to live with you. Kitchen and baths on lower level, only 8 yrs. old. New carpet, drapes, garage, fully landscaped block to block.

4. 2635 SOUTH 39TH Three bedroom, 2 bath home with fine sewing, laundry, and hobby room on lower walk-out level — even a used TV set in this room—only quiet fenced yard. \$21,250 with all closing costs paid.

5. New homes soon complete in Wedgewood and all new Southwood. See the new models \$18,500 and \$23,500 plus lot. Plans on display at our show model.

KRUEGER

Furnished Model Open Every Day

3321 Stockwell

489-7170

Blinde 488-3847 Reynolds 489-4210

Thompson 488-4035

28c

Classified Display

\$85 MONTHLY

New 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. In Waverly or Lincoln. Monthly payments as low as \$85 per month and \$200 down with closing costs paid. Call for information to see if you qualify under the new FHA assistance program.

489-1711 Eve 489-3464 or 423-6918

28c

d duane larson

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

25c

Classified Display

3 BEDROOM

BRICKS

Built in Skyline Terrace. See our new furnished model homes at 629-705-715 SIERRA (Go to 8th & Vine & 1/2 block south) NEARING COMPLETION

3 bedroom brick

EL RANCHO with 2 car garage at 7827 Broadway. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

489-2336 Office 466-9790

28c

HERBERT BROS.

28c

Classified Display

TOWN HOUSES

by Strauss Bros.

#14 Cambridge

Court in Beautiful Wellington Greens

Entrance 2 blocks South of 70th & South St. at Old Post Road.

OPEN DAILY 1-5

SALES BY

hardesty

real estate

5940 "R" 434-0271

28c

Classified Display

#14 Cambridge

Court in Beautiful

Wellington Greens

Entrance 2 blocks South of 70th & South St. at Old Post Road.

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SALES BY

hardesty

real estate

5940 "R" 434-0271

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Classified Display

AUSTIN

28c

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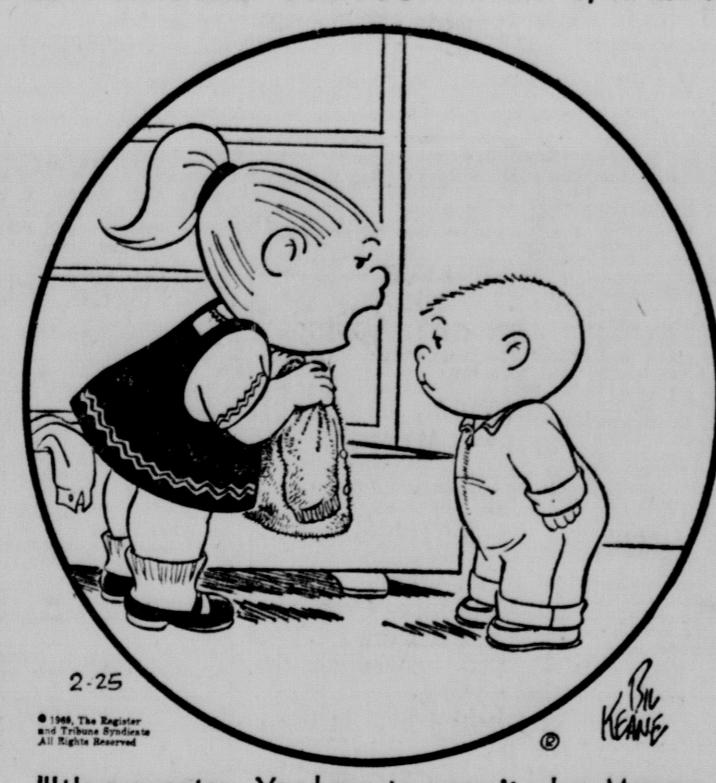
Entrance 2 blocks South of 70th & South St. at Old Post Road.

OPEN DAILY



"Oh, good heavens! I thought this was Barber's Sandal Shop."

P 60



"It's a sweater. You have to wear it when Mommy starts getting chilly."

by Walt Kelly



I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN AN ANTIQUE CHAIR.

HERE... TRY THIS.

HOW DO I KNOW THIS IS REAL ANTIQUE?

ASK ANY APE!



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
There are about 500,000 accountants in the nation. Approximately 100,000 are certified public accountants.

Silk comes from the filament a silkworm spins for its cocoon.

★ ★ ★

The first state park in the United States designed and operated primarily for the handicapped is Harkness Memorial State Park, Waterford, Conn. It provides accommodations for 21 handicapped persons in 18 overnight cottages, plus facilities for indoor recreation, arts and crafts, a camp and a beach.

★ ★ ★

Silver conducts electricity and heat better than any other metal.

★ ★ ★

The nation's working force includes about 40% of the population. The remainder are too young to work, retired or handicapped.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the first letter, B for the second, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptogram Quotation

GL J H E L J H M X P Q M Z Y Q Z Q M Q G
W C H Q J J L T H G X, E P Q K H L X P H C G
W P D H Y H W F X Q I F K I Q V F C H G. — L K Q M
J Q K K H C

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BACHELORS HAVE CONSCIENCES, MARRIED MEN HAVE WIVES.—MENCKEN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

7	2	5	3	6	4	8	5	2	6	4	7	8
M	A	H	H	R	Y	B	P	I	E	O		
8	4	7	2	6	8	5	7	4	8	3	6	2
U	W	E	R	G	L	U	T	A	E	E	H	I
2	3	6	4	7	5	8	6	2	7	3	8	5
V	A	S	R	L	E	T	T	A	I	R	O	G
7	3	6	2	5	6	4	8	3	5	2	4	3
F	T	A	7	3	6	5	7	2	8	4	7	2
W	O	E	G	A	D	P	W	E	F	O	I	E
6	7	5	2	4	7	3	8	2	5	7	6	7
A	T	U	K	N	H	L	S	E	R	L	R	O
8	5	2	6	3	7	8	5	7	2	6	8	

Here is a practical little game that will give you a messes every time. It is your name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Registered U.S. Patent Office.

ACROSS

1. African river
5. Apostolic
10. Sharp
12. Climbing vine
13. The whole amount
14. Spindles for wheels
15. Single unit
16. Except
18. Exclamations of pain
19. Apple centers
21. Fame
24. Undergrowth
28. Faultily
29. Floor-worker
30. Golf stroke
31. Frilly
32. Slope
34. Form of Margaret
37. Wayside hotel
38. Printers' measures
41. Together
43. Wading bird
45. Mohamedan god
46. French river
47. Elmo or Barnabas
48. Abound

2. Sacred picture
3. Stringed instrument
4. Greek letter
5. Dish
6. City near Marseilles
7. — Alto
8. Afresh
9. Young girl
11. Arm joints
17. Footed vase
19. Expenses of a law suit
20. English satirist
21. Knock

22. Ostrich-like bird
23. Egg of loose
25. Sprite
26. Lam-prey
27. Arid
29. Holland or Lincoln, for example
30. Lincoln, for example
31. Moved swiftly
33. Not heavy
34. Dutch Meuse river
35. — breve

36. Indian musket ball
38. One of the Great Lakes
39. Sheer
40. Branch river
42. Girl's name
44. Obtained

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10				11		12			
13					14				
15				16	17		18		
				19		20			
21	22	23			24	25	26	27	
28				29					
30				31					
34	35	36		37		38	39	40	
41		42		43	44				
45				46					
47				48					



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DUNALD DUCK



FOREIGN CARS



BRINGING UP FATHER

